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Forest Fires Rage in West



STATE FORESTRY MEN, part of 1,600 battling the inferno, face a racing wall of flame near DeLuz, Cal., as a three-day old fire which already has burned over an estimated 7,000 acres, roars toward the heavily wooded Cleveland National forest.

Lieut. Gov. Nye **Sued for Fraud**

Road on Property Basis of Charge

lin County common pleas court asking recovery of \$9,050 from Lt. Gov. George D. Nye.

The men, Kenneth and Forrest a four-mile front.

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Bull Invades Bus For Snooze--After **Tearing Up Seats**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26-(A)-A wayward black bull board- ing the control stage. ed a bus marked "Oak Ridge" here last night and began making like an atom bomb.

ed in a storage lot and no one was

The fugitive from a packing house kicked out the windshield. tore up several seats, and then lay

down in the wide seat at the rear. The animal was routed from the vehicle by a packing firm's employes who came to claim him, but escaped and kept the neighborhood in an up-roar for three hours.

The bull finally was towed away with a big rope looped around his

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

To fully appreciate the creeks, fields of green corn, green trees pastures and soybean fields which are now at their best in Fayctte County, one must spend sometime in the arid regions of the western states, where a person may travel for 200 miles and selittle or no water, and a great deal of barren territory.

One may really say without hesitation, after visiting many of the arid states in the west, that this really is "God's Country."

I wonder if half of us apprec-

A short time ago I was deeply interested in the barren and semidesert areas in western Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, southwestern California, Arizona, New Mexico,

In some of the more fertile WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(P)— man himself couldn't say for sure "because that is a year or two cal director, who said: areas where 40 to 60 acres is al- Some of President Truman's clos- at this time. lowed for each head of cattle, the est friends predicted today he The president himself set off the will expire." cattle lacked the plump appear- won't let it be known until after speculation yesterday.

County and some adjoining states. whether he will run again. weeks recently in the arid states, round the country next year to 68 on May 8 of that year.) including some very barren moun- get a Congress to back his "fair But then, later, he wouldn't That, said the president, was tains, and while riding on the deal program." "Rocket", crack streamliner of the Rock Island system which made the jump for El Paso, Texas,

to Chicago, a distance of 1432 miles from 7:30 A. M. one day unsee the fields of green corn--the people who are not close to the years from now. first of consequence I had seen president. in several thousands of miles. And they insisted that Mr. Tru- promise anything that far away choose to rup

Thousands of Acres of Timberland Laid Waste and More Threatened

developments were reported.

Two Waverly, O., men yesterday 7,100 acres already have been of Oregon. filed a taxpayer's suit in Frank- burned over in Stanislaus and two lives have been lost.

and Riverside counties in California burned out of control along a four-mile front.

Reward for

Litterest, charged that Nye "con- High temperatures and changing trived, connived and conspired" winds that shifted seevn times in with Pike County commissioners one hour harrassed the fire fightand an engineer to build a road ers. More than 12,000 acres of on Nye's property at Lake White. ranch and grazing lands have been The Litterests filed a similar hurned over

> Two fires in Idaho's Payette and the other on the south fork of Wayne women. the Salmon River-have charred The claim of Mrs. Marie Click, agency by Congress. 20,000 acres of timber. Two men 23, further complicated an already have died this week in the tangled situation. It had been as-Payette Forest.

Fire in the Black Hills of South

The bus, fortunately, was park- Lost: One Wife Left on Highway After Stop, Belief

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 28—(AP)—Veteran cops wrinkled

their brows over this one. Mike Grega, 60, of Cleveland, O., burst into headquarters last night and excitedly babbled the story of his wife's disappear-

Grega said he drove the last 30 miles into Charleston contentedly believing his wife, Mary, 59, was asleep on the back seat. But when he pulled into a gas station and ordered gas, Mrs. Grega wasn't there to pay for it.

Grega said they stopped on Gauley Mountain to admire the scenery, while driving north after a Florida vacation. He climbed back into the driver's seat and thought Mrs. Grega got back into the car.

Grega told police his wife had all their money in her purse. Sympathetic officers staked him to enough change for gasoline to go back and look for his

Snow Falls on Peak

iate the rural areas in the county Aug. 26—(P)—Snow fell on Pikes woman said she had been ill in Infantile Paralysis. when the crops are garbed in Peak last night. Motorists driving the United States for some time. The score on the basis of the that time.

Dakota also has subsided There Fires still menaced brush and still was some danger, however, Steubenville, Lima, Marion, Portstimberland areas in western Unit- and rangers said the future deed States today, but few serious pends solely on weather conditions.

A new brush fire broke out in Two small fires-both under ten California just south of the Stantis- acres-burned in western Oregon. COLUMBUS, Aug. 26-(P)- laus National Forest. More than Cool weather lessened the danger

A huge brush fire in San Diego Wife Claims Rape-Killer

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 26- lations. (AP)—A young mother of five children filed a claim to a \$16,500 re-National Forest were out of con- ward today for telling police first trol. The two-one in Hell's Canyon | that her husband killed three Fort

sumed that the reward, if it is All fires in Yellowstone Park paid, would go to a young woman were reported checked and near- whose accusation of rape led to the arrest of Mrs. Click's husband.

But police were checking a statement they said was given Sunday night by Franklin Click, 30. Police Chief Lester H. Eisenhut and Sheriff Harold F Zeis said Click admitted three sex slayings, but they declared they were not convinced he was the slayer.

They said a letter from Mrs. wife when she visited him in jail the English Channel. Sunday afternoon. The statements to police were signed later that

chairman of the board of safety.

of Phyllis Conine, Wilhelma Haaga and Anna Kuzeff. The deaths of baugh of Kokomo, Ind., now under channel and she and her accom- with the door, greasing, coaxing, hitch. death sentence in a third slaying, pleaded guilty but which he later

Congresswoman Says She Polio Epidemic Worst Ever Is Better After Rest

VICHY, France, Aug. 26—(P)— NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(P)—The nation last week—the highest Rep. Francis P. Bolton (R.-Ohio) polio epidemic may not have number ever recorded for one one of the last of the old boys in reported yesterday she has bene- reached even the half-way point week. COLORADO SPRINGS Colo., the past 10 days. The Congress- says the National Foundation for 9,743 for the same period of 1948, Army of the Republic up the famous mountain were ad- and that it was necessary for her foundation's latest reports vised chains although the fall was, to get completely away from her work in Congress.

Faces Shutdown Officials Say Cut in Funds May Force Them To Close Office Here

Officials in this district awaited word today as to what to do as a result of a cut in rent control funds, which may mean the shutdown of several rent control of-

Rent Office For

Fayette County

Gene Smith, field representative for the Columbus rent control office, said he was keeping in daily communication with the main of-

Smith handles rent control enforcement for Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

Chillicothe's rent control office is one listed for a possible shutdown by the regional housing expediter in Cleveland, John F. Kes-

Others which Kessel said may be closed are in Lorain, Ashtabula, mouth, Springfield, Sandusky and

Many other offices may be closed by Kessel in Michigan Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Kessel said he would be notified formally by Washington toward the end of this week as to which cities would lose rent enforcement personnel Cities having control offices shut

down will remain, of course, under the rent control law. Enforcement, however, will be left up to nearby large city offices. Kessel said this may well mean more vio-

The anticipated move is part of the pattern of reducing control personnel announced last week by Expediter Tighe Woods, due to the reduction in appropriations to his

Kessel said possibly two-thirds of the 60 offices in his region will be closed. It may not run that high if Woods decides Congress will supply the housing office more money for rent control enforcement in January, he added.

Dutch Woman Tries Channel

CAP GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. Click contained a confession which 26-(AP)-Mrs. Willi Cross Van she said her husband gave her. Rijsel, 31-year-old Dutch house-His lawyer, Robert Buhler, said wife, entered the water here at Click handed the confession to his 3:45 EST in an attempt to swim

swimmer to try to cross the chan- the Everett Lampman farm. nel from France to England this Officials said the reward money week. Philip Mickman, 18-year- young heifer, jumped into the could be split. Recipients would be old British schoolboy made it in silo Wednesday through an opening ned for this weekend, when the designated by the mayor, the po- 23 hours and 48 minutes. The oth- 20 by 30 inches while Lampman lice chief, the sheriff and the er aspirant, Cuban distance swim- was chasing her out of a cornfield. corn is scheduled to begin. Mrs. mer Jose Cortinas, failed, giving The silo door is at ground level, Lampman said she would have and east and 100 miles to the

nine hours and 20 minutes.

Hurricane Hits Florida

Snoopy's Love of Corn Gets Her in Trouble



Leah Lampman, 4, shows friend where cow wriggled through hole.



650 pounds of cow, remains un-moo-ved in her prison.

Heifer Tumbles into Pit of Silo 12 Feet Below Ground Level Door

The corn was green today and corn that started all the trouble. snoopy remained in her private To keep her from eating a good storm center were 110 miles an valley - a 12 foot deep silo on part of the fresh-cut corn he'll

Snoopy, a frisky 650 pounds of on using a bucket as a muzzle.

panying boat soon were lost to pushing and pulling should do the

OSCELA, Wis., Aug. 26—(A)—| It was snoopy's appetite for

The killings involved are those up after being in the chilly water and the chamber is built into the apple pie and fried chicken for west of the center. earth. With the advice of neigh- neighbors joining the rescue. The sea was calm when Mrs. bors, Lampman decided the only Snoopy, of course, will be guest Miss Haaga and Miss Kuzeff are Van Rijsel began the long swim way to get snoopy out is to fill of honor, and everyone's hoping along the Florida East Coast. two of three to which Ralph Lo- but a heavy fog obscured the the silo. Then, when she's level the party comes off without a

Civil War Veteran Flies to Meeting

LONG BEACH, Calif. Aug. 26 -(P)-Chipper Charley Chappel, blue, has hopped up from his bed

The figures and prediction were

Storm Warnings Hoisted Along Rich 'Gold Coast'

MIAMI, Fla. Aug. 26- (AP) -Rising winds assaulted the rich southeast Florida "gold coast" this afternoon as a howling tropical hurricane approached off-A noon advisory said the tem-

pest, packed with 120 mile winds and fierce rains, was expected to pass inland near Fort Lauderdale plater this afternoon. It is about 65 miles off shore.

Low-flying black clouds and dismal showers hearlded the tempest along 130 miles of coastline from Vero Beach to Miami.

Black and red hurricane flags flapped from Vero Beach to Miami and around huge Lake Okeechobee

area, hurricane-wise property owners in bathing suits boarded He referred to Maj. Gen. Vaughan, windows, bolted doors, and tied President Truman's army aide. down potential debris. Small boats scurried for cover. Picturesque palms waved in the

Everywhere in the famed resort

winds. Some palm fronds hurtled through the air. Refugees Pour In Refugees from lowlands pour-

Palm Beach.

emergency duty. ially dangerous between Fort advice.

Lauderdale and Stuart. The hurricane, increasing in for the Senate investigations subsize and intensity, was due to committee, gave the testimony at strike earlier than had been ex- the group's hearings on peddling

pected. The Miami weather bureau ordered northeast storm warnings sion with the committee last July hoisted north of Melbourne to 28 Maragon repeatedly had said Fernandia. They already flew that he had no bank accounts ex-Melbourne south to Key West, cept here in Washington.

taking in the entire east coast. from Vero Beach to Miami and had opened in San Antonio. inland to Lake Okeechobee. The total income as only \$6,000 to

west Florida coast was alerted. A 5 A. M. (EST) advisory said the hurricane was still moving on a west northwest course at about capital of the Bahamas, near lat- the committee's hearings. itude 25.2 north, longitude 77.5 southeast of Miami.

Storm Getting Worse hour at Cat Island in the eastpour in the silo, Lampman figures ern Bahamas and gusts to 75 miles

per hour at Nassau. The strong side of the doughnut-shaped storm had not yet reached Nassau. Gales extended After Explosion outward 200 miles to the north

Increasing winds and abnormally high tides were predicted

Precautions should be taken immediately for the protection of life and property in the area displayed, chief storm forecaster where hurricane warnings are Grady Norton said.

Propose 40-Hour Week For Columbus Policemen

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26-(AP)-Joseph R. Jones, president of city council, said yesterday the counrelaxation obtained here during worst polio year in U. S history, through last week compared with tional commander of the Grand cil would place a proposal for a 40-hour work-week for police-An as usual Charley, 102 last men up to the voters in Novem-July 7 is doing it the fastest way, ber. A similar move by firemen In 1916, which had ranked as He's going to fly tomorrow night two years ago resulted in reducthe worst epidemic year, there was to the GAR's last encampment at tion of their working week from 72 to 56 hours.

Airplane Hitch-Hiker Berserk

lumbus, last Friday received his quickly made a dash for the han- aboard, is heading for the Nor-

The 26-year-old flyer told Sher- Norman called sheriff's deputies.

Bank Account Won't Jibe with **Income Claims**

Influence Peddling Inquiry in Capital Nearing Pay Dirt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-(AP)-John Maragon today refused to answer questions at the Senate five percenter inquiry "on the ground that my answer might tend to incriminate me."

The Greek-American had taken the witness chair after an accountant testified that Maragon made bank deposits of \$119,608.61 during a five-year period, in which his income was only around

\$30,000. He would not talk, that is, when asked about his financial affairs, or answer many questions.

But he did say "yes" when Senator Mundt (R.-S.D.) asked: . "Do you know Harry Vaughan?" Mundt then wanted to know

whether Maragon had ever been 'associated" with Vaughan in "any "activities." "I refuse to answer on grounds my answer might tend to incrim-

inate me," Maragon replied. Mundt said that answer left the ed into Red Cross shelters in "implication that you and Vaughan have been engaged in Firemen, police officers, and activities that are incriminating."

disaster workers were alerted for Maragon conferred briefly with his attorney and then said there The noon advisory warned that were "no implications,"—that he tides and winds would be espec- was just following his counsel's

Money in Bank Carmine S. Belline, accountant

of influence in government.

But later, Belline said, Mara-Hurricane warnings were up gon remembered an account he Belline said Maragon listed his

\$7,000 a year. Yet, he said, deposit in three bank accounts added up to \$119,608.61. Maragon, who was born in

18 to 20 miles per hour and its Greece and grew up in Kansas center was very close to Nassau, City, has been a major figure in He has never held any offi-

west, or about 190 miles east cial position in Washington, the committee got testimony that as late as last June, army laison of-The hurricane was still grow- ficials were under the impression ing in size and intensity. Highest that Maragon was acting as a laiwinds reported so far near the son between the White House and (Please turn to Page Two)

Six Are Lost In Submarine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-(A)-Six Navy submariners and a civilian technician lost their lives and 84 crewmen were rescued today when the submarine Cochino exploded and burned in Arctic wa-

The six navy men were attached to the U.S.S. Tusk, a sister submarine which rescued the Cochino's crew. The civilian, who was not immediately identified, was the only one lost aboard the Cochino. The sunken submarine was

equipped with a snorkel-an underwater "breathing" tube which enabled it to remain submerged for long periods of time. The explosion occurred in the

Cochino's battery room and was followed by fire.

A lieutenant and five of the Tusk's enlisted men were swept from her deck by heavy seas during the rescue of the Cochino's crew, which was hampered by

The Tusk, with the rescued men is the nearest port where medical assistance can be obtained.

Prison Is Preferred

STILLWATER, Minn., Aug. 26 _(A)_A Minnesota lifer paroled flew here. He said his passenger, a Lorus' plane to search for the man, in 1946 after serving 33 years for

Warden Leo Utecht said the man Lorus said he went to a hangar The passenger was captured was 63-year-old Charles Con-

A substantial number of them

White House at the end of his pre-

sent term in 1952.

Truman Keeps Politicians Guessing

ance of those in fertile Fayette the 1950 congressional elections. He hinted--with a smile that remark at a subsequent news might have meant anything--that conference. It sounded, they told But the mid-point of the epidemic After spending nearly two They agreed he will stump a- he won't run in 1952. (He will be him, like he would not be a can-

> It was started when 96 teenexpressed conviction Mr. Tru- age girls trotted up to the White didate, aren't you?" One newsman's inclination is to leave the House to look it and the presi- man pressed.

One of the girls--brought here the time comes, Mr. Truman wake while the "Rocket" was All of them conceded they were by the American Legion Auxiliary came back.

dent over.

Mr. Truman said he couldn't 1927 when he said: "I do not ation "has answered more calls for ordered Lorus to fiy him to Can-

Reporters pounced upon

17,306 cases so far in 1949

say no, positively, or even prob- the implication he intended. So they tried to nail him down "But you are going to be a can-

I'll answer that question when

fitted greatly from the rest and yet, and 1949 is certain to be the The total of reported cases again, hoping to be the last na-

the second worst polio year up to

3,422 new cases reported in the a total of about 30,000 reported Indianapolis.

> Van Riper, the foundation's medi-"Study of previous patterns of polio incidence shows that the peak may come anywhere between mid-August and mid-September.

issued yesterday by Dr. Hart E

the second week in September "If the peak is reached early, the reduction in cases is slower than if it comes later. When the peak is reached late, the number of new cases reported drops rapid-

record of cases shows a sharp rise Canada. week by week since early spring, without even temporary drops.

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ZANESVILLE, Aug. 26-(A)- Lorus said he walked toward his high seas. Private pilot Paul Lorus of Co- plane with the man and then

iff John Bealmer of Muskingum When the deputies arrived, the

license to carry passengers. Yes- gar basement. The passenger. Lorterday he gave his first passenger us said, followed him and fired a free ride-and received a hail several shots. Lorus was not of .22 caliber bullets for his effort. wounded. Airport Manager Earl

County he picked up a "flying passenger ran into a nearby woods. hitch-hiker" in Columbus and A deputy and Lorus took off in 23-year-old Columbus man, had They were met with a hail of murder, is asking his cell back "to told him he was on his way to bullets. One shot penetrated a avoid going to the poorhouse."

after landing here. A few minutes several hours later by deputies ley, given the life term in 1913 for later, the passenger entered the They said he told them he was a slaying a woman in a Minneapolis Was a very refreshing sight to see the fields of group corn to people who are not close to the very from now. position Calvin Coolidge was in Van Riper said the national found-

Radio Is Presented **Oldest Norge Owner**

A table model Arvin radio, that sells for around \$22, today was presented to Mr. and Mrs Don H. C. Bowen by the Carpenter Hardware Store because they have the oldest Norge Regrigerator still in son were brought from Green- ing well. Although his health had use in the community.

of publicity stunt during the Fair noon in the Gerstner ambulance. here last month.

serial number and left at the Carpenter Store booth at the Fair.

When the entries started to pile store manager, called on the factory headquarters for help There the serial numbers were checked and re-checked. The decision came back after nearly a month

of 2,994 stands as the evidence of the 1931 vintage; one of 1932; two fersonville, entered Grant Hos- Greece. Dr. Henry F. Grady, who included in the committee record of 1933 and three of 1934 Serial pital, Columbus, Thursday eve- headed that mission, advised the in view of Maragon's refusal to numbers now are running well over the 200,000 figure Carpenter gery. She was taken to the hos- "nuisance." He said he would

Carpenter said that, apparently the promotion idea was unique; for Record-Herald advertisements-to and Mrs. Mason Duncan, 603 Mc- pay from the Albert Verley Perheadquarters of the company.

Christian Hess Succumbs at 97

Christian Hess died at 1 A. M. today at the Evans Nursing Home office. on South North Street.

A resident of Washington C. H. for 60 years, Mr. Hess had lived at the nursing home the last six

He was born in Belmont County and was a retired carpenter

Mr. Hess is survived by a son, Dallas Hess of Washington C. H., three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Holmes of Greenville, Mrs. Floyd Harper of Washington C. H. and Miss Edith Hess of Dayton.

He also leaves nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchil-

Services will be held at 2 P. M Monday at the Parrett Funeral

Burial wil be in Washington

Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 10 A. M.

Mary White Dies At Nursing Home

Mary White, 90, died at 1:15 A. M. today at the Flint Nursing She formerly lived on West

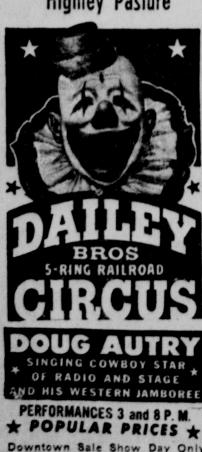
Paint Street here. Since most of her relatives live in Sardinia, Parrett Funeral Home here and the Beam Funeral Home in Sardinia are in charge of arrangements for the services and

The least used letter in the English alphabet is the letter "Z'



Washington Court House FRI. SEPT. 2

Highley Pasture



Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, 907 Sycamore Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home Wednesday.

field Hospital to their home at 711 not been good for the last two The radio was offered as a sort South Main Street Friday after- months, the heart attack came as

Mrs. Magdalena Eldrich was The offer was advertised in the brought to Dr. A. D. Woodmansee's Lodge here and of the Baptist Record-Herald with an entry office Friday morning for X-ray blank. The blanks were filled out and returned to her home in Bu- he formerly lived. with name, date of purchase and ena Vista in the Gerstner ambu-

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl M. Ellis. 229 North Lowery Avenue, are announcing the birth of a nine Found son, Terry Michael, in Funeral Home and interment is to Springfield City Hospital, Thurs- | be in the Washington Cemetery. day evening.

The Bowens, the records show- Street, was admitted Friday morned, bought their Norge from the ing to the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Dayton, for obserand it has been in continuous serv- vation. He was taken there in the Gerstner ambulance.

> of Mrs. Golda Brown of near Jef. to an elections mission sent to Ehrlich's statement would not be ning, where she will undergo sur- committee that Maragon was a pital in the Alvin G. Little in- have fired him had the State De- declined to say:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan of Payroll Tells Tale factory representatives have come Columbus are the parents of a seven and one-half pound daughter. response. He also has sent details Carol Jean, born in Mercy Hosof the plan-and clippings of the Lital, Columbus, Wednesday. Mr. Lean Street, here, are the grand-

Maragon Mum

Maragon has said he is a close pects to hear Vaughan.

George W. Cornell Dies Unexpectedly

George W. Cornell, €3, died

Mrs. Harry Butler and infant time off because he was not feela surprise even to those close to

He was a member of the Eagles Church in Lawrence County where

He leaves a step-daughter, Mrs. Donald Wright, and a step-son, Lewis Honel, both of Springfield Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M Monday at the Gerstner

Mary Louise Brown, daughter Maragon was attached in 1945

Maragon's government pay was at the rate of \$5,600 a year. After the fruitless round with

friend of Maj. Gen. Harry Chairman Hoey ruled that

The Weather

COYT A STOCKEY Observer

Associated Press temperature maximum vesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear 86 61 Chicago, clear

Dayton, clear Denver, clear Detroit, clear Duluth, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, pt San Francsico, clear

Five-day extended Ohio weather fore

Whether he ever did any business for the Verley

when he was in Paris. Whether he ever wages from the Verly Company and the governmnt for the same

Whether he ever drew any salary in connection with the

shortage after the war

the investigation in connection with the Tanforan track.

Local Quotations

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Livestock Prices

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 26-(AP)-(U. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 2.800, active trade 25 to 50 higher on barrows and gilts, sows steady; 200-250 lbs good and choice barrows and gilts 21 25 for the top; 180-200 lbs 20.75; a tew heavy hogs weighing around 300 'bs 20.75; lightweights 170-180 lbs 20.25; 300-550 lbs sows generally 13.50-\$17! stags \$10-\$12.

Among other things, Maragon active mostly cleanup trade: the general market on slaughter classes steady

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strong; cows steady to strong, steady; strictly grain fed steers heifers scarce, good kinds eligible and heifers scarce, good kinds eligible to \$27; good grain on grass steers and heifers scarce; eligible to 24.50; good dry fed baby beeves quotable to \$27; calves with weight available kind selling generally \$25-25.50; a load of lightweight heifers marked at \$23, a short load of mixed yearlings at 24.50; bulk of good grass steers and heifers moving from 23.50 down; medium to good grades mostly \$17-\$23; common to medium \$15.519; cutter grades \$14.516

salary in connection with the Tanforan Race Track in California.

There has been testimony that Vaughan and Maragon intervened with government agencies to help the salary in connection with government agencies to help the salary in the sala with government agencies to help the Tanforan track get scarce building materials during the with government agencies to help tive trade; market steady; bulk good and choice calves selling \$23-\$5.0; strictly choice calves to \$31; medium calves mostly \$27, down, common kind \$15, down beauty grass calves in light design and choice calves to \$31; medium calves building materials during the grass calves and choice calves to \$31; medium calves and choice calves and c

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CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 26—(AP)—WHEAT:
No 4 red 1.92½. CORN: No 1 yellow 1.31
32¼; No 2 1.31½.32; No 3 1.30-31; No 4
1.28½; No 5 1.25; sample grade 1.17.
OATS: No 1 mixed 67; sample grade
heavy mixed 65¼. No 1 heavy white 67
½-70; No 1 white 66½-67¾; No 3 heavy
white 67; sample grade heavy white
66½ Field seed: sweet clover \$15-\$16;
red top \$50-\$52; timothy \$22-\$24.
Earley nominal: malting 1.12-45; feed
80-1.12. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(AP)—The stock market jogged along lazily in slightly lower price ground today.

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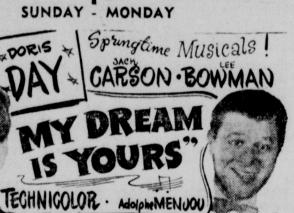
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Friends may call any time at the Washington, D. C., clear

Vaughan, the president's army aide. The committee has received copies of numerous letters Vaughan has written befriending Maragon.

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partment not beaten him to the

Belline testfied, among other things, that it appeared that Maragon was receiving \$1,000 a month fume Co., Chicago, at the same time he was employed in 1945 as a member of the American mis-

Secretary of Defense Johnson's Maragon, the committee recessed

until Tuesday. At that time it ex-

Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) calves showing milk to \$23, some high-asked Maragon if he had ever "worked for Frankie Costello." Sheep 600: slow: about steady with Thursday's close; no really choice lambs available early; medium to good kind \$21-\$23; a few good at \$25; common lambs mostly \$8-\$12. slaughter were \$4-\$7; bucks \$4-\$6; smooth young breeding ewes eligible to 19 and above.

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Salable sheep 1,000; lambs and yearlings very slow; undertone weak to lower; ewes steady at 8.50 down western kinds with breeding ewe end \$6 Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26—(AP)—Eggs. cases included, U. S. consumer graded A large 60%-67½; medium 54½ 63: B large 56½-60½; wholesale graded, extra large minimum of 60 rercent A quality 50-61; current receipts 40-47.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-25; light 21-23; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 28-31; light 21-24; heavy broilers 28-31; light 21-24; old roosters 15-18.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 64 ½ lb prints 64½; ¼ lb prints 65.

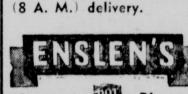
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By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-(AP)-Four farm plans are being talked about in congress now: the Gore, Aiken, Anderson, and Brannan

(They're named after Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), Senator Aiken (R-Vt), Senator Anderson (D-NM) and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.)

These four are an outgrowth of the first farm plan which congress passed in 1933.

All the plans from that time to his, although differing in details,

nave had one purpose: To help farmers have a good inome by keeping farm prices up, even if it means government help o the farmers.

When it passed the first plan n 1933 - called the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the "Triple A" program - congress said in effect o the farmers:

"We want to see you get for your crops enough money to enable you to buy the kind of things you were able to buy in some previous period when farmers were prosperous. As a yardstick, we'll take the period of 1909-14.

"In other words, we want your purchasing power now (this was 1933) to be on a par with your purchasing power in 1909-14. We will call it parity with that period.

"We can't guarantee you full parity. We'lll say that if you can get a certain price for your crops, that will give you parity. But-

"If prices fall to somewhere between 52 and 75 per cent of parity, the government will step in and buy your crops or make you loans on them so you can hold them till the price goes up.

"Which means, the government outs a floor under your crop prices and won't let them fall below 52 to 75 per cent of parity."

Congress decided it would give this kind of guarantee on six basic crops: corn, cotton, wheat, obacco, rice, peanuts. Remember 'hem. They're important in this

The 1933 act helped the farmers. The law was revised in 1938 and again in 1941. That revision in 1941 — called the Steagal amendment, after Rep. Steagall (D-Ala) -was an important one.

Instead of giving farmers a guarantee of only 52 to 75 per case since 1933, it raised the guarantee to 90 per cent on the six basic crops, and added others.

The Steagal amendant stayed on the books until 1948. In that year congress did two things:

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Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.
10:30 A. M. morning worship.
7:15 P. M., Young People's service.
Thursday evening brayer and praise cent of parity, as had been the

1. It revised the Steagal-amen-

ded law a little and said this should remain law until Dec. 31,

2. Thereafter, congress said,

there would be a new law, called the Aiken law.

This is where the four plans—the Aiken law and Gore, Anderson and Brannon plans—come in.

This is what they would do:

Aiken—set a sliding guarantee of 60 to 90 per cent parity (instead)

of 60 to 90 per cent parity (instead of the flat 90 per cent, as at pre-

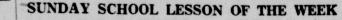
sent under the law expiring Dec. 31) on the six basic crops. On other crops there'd be a guarantee from zero to 90 per cent. Gore - keep the 90 per cent

guarantee on the six basic crops and guarantee 60 to 90 per cent of parity on other crops which the governemnt chooses to help.

Anderson — give a 75 to 90 per cent guarantee of parity on the six basic crops (instead of the 90 per cent under present law and the Gore plan) and on other crops make it 60 to 90 per cent.

Brannan - keep a high parity guarantee on non-perishable crops, like wheat, but let perishables, like milk and meat, find their own price level in the pulic mer-

Let the government decide what is a fair price for the perishables. If the public market price fell. below that level, the government would pay the farmer the difference between the low price he got



The World's Best Seller

By ROY L. SMITH

Year after year the Bible heads the lists of the world's best selling books. Nothing ever produced world is all too small at best. We by the hand of man has been sold in such quantities as have the scriptures.

The number of languages and dialects into which the Bible has been translated, either in whole or in part, is nearing a total of eleven hundred, we are told. Only the tongues spoken by relatively small numbers of people, isolated tribes, or rare and primitive races are still without their versions of the holy book.

The Hebrew Heritage

that Christians are indebted to found inside any other book ever the Jews for at least three-fourths penned of their Bible-the Old Testament, and that section which is, probably, the best beloved and most frequently quoted - The he is educated until he has at

Among the ancient Jews it was a fixed belief that to their great seers and prophets God had revealed the conditions under which | well-known clergyman, and said he wanted man to live. This was incorporated into what the Jew calls the "Torah." or "the Law." It is very common to hear modmade a terrible burden out of Life, but the Psalms make it very plain that instead the devout Jew loved it as devotedly as the modern Christian loves his Bible. It may have laid a strict discipline upon him but he enjoyed it. re. in it. joiced in it, and honored it

reverence for the scriptures is its teachings? Can you quote for one of the great contributions me any of the great basic princithat Judaism has made to Chris- ples it offers to men for the guid-

Wisdom Is Priceless

found in the fact that it was di- they wrote?" vinely inspired, but that it has the When the young man hesitated

some contempt, "There is noth- you are quoting it correctly?" ing much in the book, besides a

language, and that its it." wisdom appears interred in events

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The Sunday School lesson for August 28: "Exalting the Word of God." Psalms 19:7-14: 105: 119.

very great difference. Between the covers of the Bible-both the Old and the New Testamentsthere is more of the minted wis-It must always be remembered dom of the ages than is to be

No Man Is Educated No man can really claim that

least some familiarity with the teachings of the Bible. A youth lingered for a few minutes following a lecture by a "I would like to be religious, but

I confess that I cannot accept the Bible as being inspired." The clergyman looked him over ern Christians refer to the ancient Hebrew "Law" as something that with an appraising eye for a mo-ment and then said, "I suppose you are pretty familiar with the Bible, since you have a very posi-

tive opinion about it. "Well, no," the young man admitted. "not too familiar with it, though I have done some reading

piced in it, and honored it
This high regard and strict about its origins, its history, and of its authors can you name, and what can you tell me about the The supreme value of the Bible circumstances under which they to the modern man is not to be wrote or the purposes for which

power to inspire men with the a bit and tried to bluff the matthoughts and ideas that come ter through the minister pursued him and said, "What saying from A sophomoric youth, speaking the Bible can you quote for me, of the Book of Proverbs, said with with the complete assurance that

When the young man had failed few silly bits of sentiments." To that test also, then the preacher which an older and a wiser man said, "My son, it seems to me that "Then, my lad, let me a man who knows so little about suggest that you try your hand the Bible, and who is compelled at writing a few proverbs." fact that the great truths cerning it, should be very careful of the Bible are expressed in about expressing an opinion about

that took place thousands of years ago, should not be allowed to half of 40 Protestant denominations.)

Ruth Belles, Exposition of Romans 8:27-29, led by C. B. Tigner, Next Week's Preview: Sept 4—Bob Purtell speaks at 10:30 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Report by the campers.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Allan M Peterson, Pastor

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9:45 A M.—Sabbath school Elmer Simerl Supt 11 A. M., morning worship

Church Announcements

Room and Board



10:30 A. M., combined worship service for the First Presbyterian and Grace Methodist congregations; Rev. Caley will preach on "The Power To Become." Special music, with Miss Marion Christopher at the organ. A hearty welcome is extended to every member. is extended to every member of the First Presbyterian Church.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor Fruitdale 9:15 A. M. - Sunday school 10 A M.—Sunday school
Lewis Kerns, Supt.
10 A M — Worship
South Salem
10 A M.—Sunday school
John Clagg, Supt.
11 A M.—Worship
8 P M. Thursday, Prayer Service
Lattaville

9:30 A M Sunday school Mrs. Lee Shuster Supt. MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST

J. N. Strickland, Pastor Milledgeville 9:36 A M Sunday school Ulric Acton, Supt. 10:30 A. M. Worship service Quarterly conference and communion ervice 7:30 P. M. Dr G. P Parkin

service 7:30 P. M. Dr G. Pin charge.
South Solon Methodist.
Sunday School 9:30 A M
Charles Lutz, Supt.
Spring Grove
Sunday school 10 A M
Lewis Parrott, Supt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A M.-Sundav school Ro
owning Supt
10:30 A M.. morning worship.
Sermon: "Living Water."
8 P. M. evening worship
Sermon: "God's Viewpoint."

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy. Pastor
9:15 A. M. Sabbath School Mr Carroll Halliday Superintendent
10:30 A. M., divine worship service in the Grace Methodist Church. Rev. Caley will lead both congregations in the morning service.

morning service. McNAIR MEMOR AL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings Streets
Rev. Allan Peterson, Pastor
9:30 A. M., Sunday School Norman
Armbrust, Supt
7:30 P. M., evening service
7 P. M., Tues., Aug. 30, The Willing

Subject: "Christ Jesus."

1:30 P. M.- Wednesoay meeting
In connection with the church a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P M

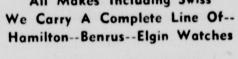
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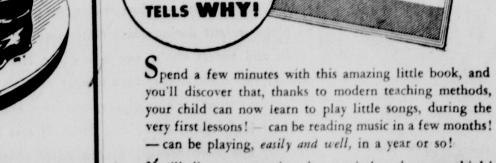
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By Gene Ahern Body of Pfc. Bapst Is Returned Home

The body of Pfc. Orlando Bapst, who was killed in action in France Work Finished On in July, 1944, was returned Thursday evening.

Pfc. Bapst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bapst of Beaver, died at the age of 22 while leading his squad in an attack.

Trained at Camp Atterbury, In- ditch, longest in Fayette County, diana, and Camp Breckinridge, was completed this week by the ton to protest an order to inacti-Kentucky, he arrived in England C C. Bean Construction Company vate the Clinton County Air Base, just before the invasion.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at Beaver High School, made to start work next week on BUDGET SHRINKS from which Pfc. Bapst was grad- the improvement f the Gill Per- LEBANON - The Warren Co. uated in 1941. Burial will be in rill ditch in Jasper Township. The budget has shrunk from \$297,009

Beaver Union Cemetery. Survivors include his parents of half of which is 12 inches in dia- ing year. Beaver and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Wilma Walters and Dearl Bapst of Washington C. H., Mrs. Millicent Kinnison of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Minnie Higginbotham of Jackson, Johnnie Bapst of Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Leona Swan, Mrs. Mildred Pidgeon and Foster, Wilson, William,

Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A M Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P M in Holy Name Hall Sick calls at any time

BUENA VISTA METHODIS: CHURCH
1. F. Lee, Pastor
9:30 A M.—Sunday school
Mrs Bina O Rude Sunt
Morning worship 10:30 A. M
Subject: "Winning Souls."

SECOND PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. Delbert Harper. Pastor
Paint Street

9:30 A M.—Sunday school
10:45 A M.—Devotional service
Evening worship 7:30 P M
Revival is still on at Pairt Street.
Service every night at 7:45 P M.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. John J. Puckett Minister 9:30 A. M., Bible school. 10:30 A. M., Lord's Supper and morn-ng worship; sermon: "If and When!" ng worship; sermon: "If and When!" 2:30 P. M., group calling upon the sick nd shutins.
7:30 P M -Singspiration and evening

Sermon: "If A Man Die."
7:30 P. M., Wednesday Bibis study

WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT THE BARGAIN STORE

The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 26, 1949 3

Linnie, Phillip George and Ron- meter and half ten inches in dianie of Beaver.

Meanwhile, plans are being

The Green-Cox ditch, made of clay pipe, extends through Paint and Union Townships. It was con-Green-Cox Ditch structed for approximately \$13,-

Announcement was made today PROTESTS MADE that the three-mile Green-Cox

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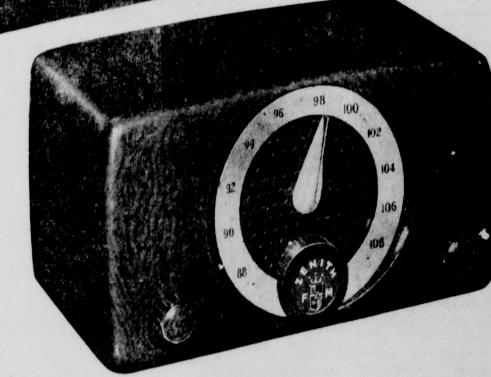
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Federal Demands Hard On Local Tax Needs

Local tax needs in many counties, cities and even states are being made more and more serious by the growing tax demands of the federal government.

There are many times when taxes for local improvements in most any city or county, would be looked upon with more favor and have less opposition, if the mounting increases in federal expense was less severe. Local taxes are more easily controlled by public sentiment in local communities than are federal government taxes.

The local governments of most cities, counties and even states, in many cases have been searching frantically for new sources of revenue. The cost of road building, fire protection, police service, and all other functions has skyrocketed. Local officials in most places say, with considerable justice, that the taxpayers demand good and expanding services, but that they kick hard when taxes are increased. It is something like the case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object. And one of the major reasons for the difficulty is the extent to which the federal government has increased its share of total national tax

One nation-wide publication recently published a revealing graph to illustrate the trend. In 1940, the federal government took \$5,600,000,000 in taxes, and state and local bodies took \$8,700,000,000. In other words, of every tax dollar the taxpayer shelled out, the federal government received 39 cents and the other governments got 61 cents.

Now, the federal government is taxing us to the tune of \$39,100,000,000 a year, while local governments take \$14,500,000,000. Breaking this down, at present the federal government swallows 73 cents out of each tax dollar while the rest of the governments get but 27 cents.

The result, this publication points out, is that local governments "are moving into tax fields now occupied by the federal gov-

ting up and down stairs at a that.)

head is still up in the clouds.

Stairs in an airplane.

me it's frightening.

Wally Reynolds.

Trotting up and down-?

That's right. In an airplane.

Maybe that leaves you several

degrees under the boiling point,

but you're younger. You're at

peace with the 20th century. To

I discovered these stairs while

cruising over Connecticut at a

lazy 350 miles an hour in one

of the new Boeing strato-cruisers,

with my ears caressed by the

purring of four engines and a

It had been pleasant, unevent-

"Hartford," said Wally, point-

ful jaunt - just Wally and me

of the insurance capital were

scarcely larger than the fine

"New Haven." said Wally,

While waiting breathlessly for

pointing again. The Yale Bowl

looked no bigger than a saucer.

Bridgeport I took stock of my

print in an insurance policy.

and 73 other deadheads.

Stairway 15,000 Feet in the Air

height of 15,000 feet, and my On the armrest was a minature

waggish publicity man named decker. You get tired of riding

ernment. Favorite old tax sources-incomes, sales, admissions, gross receipts, liquor, tobacco, gasoline, others-are being hit hard. Triple taxation is no longer any novelty." In a few places, residents actually pay three separate income taxes-one to the federal government, one to the state, and third to

This illustrates one very practical reason why President Truman's program has met such hard going in Congress. In the Senate, particularly, Democrats as well as the Republican opposition show a growing concern over the tax burden. It is estimated that Truman's social security program alone would add at least \$12,000,000,000 a year, and possibly a good deal more, to the cost of the federal government. Secretary Brannan's farm price support plan-which. incidentally, is viewed with deep suspicion even by farm organizations-would cost another huge sum. And so, of course, would the president's federal power program.

Congress is committed to enormous military budgets, and to continued heavy spending for European aid. It must also provide for the normal functions of the government. That is why more and more of its members are viewing avoidable spending with a cold eye. It is also the reason why sentiment for putting into effect the Hoover Commission recommendations is in-

The invention of a new telephone gadget is reported which will answer the phone when no one is home. Even more wonderful, it will give the caller whatever information he needs. That is more than the average person rung up can do.

If the penny post card becomes a twocenter the last bastion of good old days will have fallen.

By Ed Creach

"Imagine," I said, trying to

keep it casual. "Stairs in an air-

plane. Gives you a feeling of

"Easy, pal," Wally said. "Why

I did. I also inspected the

pressurizer, which was giving

my eardrums the sea-level feeling.

It was no use. I went back and

reexamined those stairs, antique

"It's spooky," I complained.

'It's unnatural. It's like a djinn

"What you need," Wally said,

"is to sit down, adjust your

safety belt, and put out that opium

pipe, kid. We're landing. Think

materalizing from a djinn bottle

don't you go forward and talk

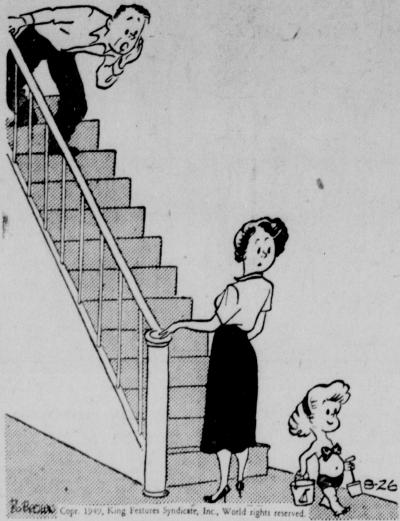
spaciousness. Makes you-

with the automatic pilot?"

leather finish and all.

you can make it?"

Laff- A-Day



"Mom! Have you seen anything of my new bow tie?"

Diet and Health Treatments Used In Epilepsy Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH epilepsy is one of the attacks. oldest diseases known to mankind, it still presents a major medical recent research, we still have little with proper treatment it can be

In general, there are two types of epilepsy, one known as grand mal, the other as petit mal. In the first, there is loss of consciousness, together with convulsions. In the second, there are no convulsions, and the loss of consciousness lasts for only a few moments at a time.

Making Diagnosis

Electrical tracings of the brain waves not only help in making a diagnosis of epilepsy, but in determining the type of disorder present and in checking treatment after it

to control the attacks in about one- treatment in each case. third of the cases.

Another drug used is called para-dione and it may be employed in F. W.: Please tell me what causes those cases which have not res- jaundice.

ponded to the trimethadione. Damaging Effect

Both of these drugs may have cumulation of bile pigment in the some damaging effect on the bone blood. This may result from many marrow where the blood cells are causes, such as a tumor of the liver, made in the body. Hence, when the to a condition known as cirrhosis drugs are used, it is important that of the liver, or to the presence of a the number of cells in the 'lood be stone in the bile duct which ob-

phenobarbital, a drug which quiets | jaundice. In blood diseases which the nervous system in all of these are characterized by destruction of cases. Phenobarbital is especially the blood cells, jaundice occurs.

valuable in controlling grand mal

Still another drug which is useful both for grand mal and petit mal problem. Despite a great deal of epilepsy is called thyphenytoin. Of 30 patients with grand mal attacks, clue to its cause and no cure which will banish it completely, though petit mal attacks, 7 were improved. Reactions to this drug may occur, such as thickening of the gums, incoordination, and skin rash, but it does not seem to have any damaging effect on the blood-forming or-

Epilepsy in Children What is known as the ketogenic

diet may be helpful in epilepsy in children. This diet, which is rich in fat, reduces the amount of alkaline in the blood and tissues.

Anyone with epilepsy should, of course, be under the care of a doctor. Drugs used for this disease can be dangerous if taken without direction. Moreover, that which will benefit one type may only serve to One drug for the petit mal cases make the other worse. Thus, only is known as trimethadione. It seems an expert is able to decide the best

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: Jaundice is not a disease in itself, but merely a symptom of a disease, and is due to the ac-

determined at regular intervals, structs the flow of the bile. Some It may be helpful also to use infections of the liver also cause (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It all happened before several

hundred Democrats last night in

the Hotel Mayflower ballroom

when the genial "veep" spoke at a

The widow, 37-year-old Mrs.

dinner of the national committee.

Romance Undenied By Vice President At Party Dinner

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26-(P)- Carleton Hadley, wasn't present. HAROLD FLAX, LONDON, O. Vice President Barkley kept alive Her name was not even mentiontoday the romantic speculation ed. But she was very much in linking his name with a pretty St. everybody's mind when retiring Louis widow.

And he took obvious delight in being introduced as "the squire of Paducah and the new spirit of St.

office or position to advocate and teach subversive doctrines -the legislature find that such dissemination of propaganda may be and frequently is sufficiently subtle to escape detection in the

love of country.



Public Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Having sold our home, we are moving to Florida and we will sell our household furnishings at public auction, at the residence 633 Yeoman St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

Wednesday, August 31

One Servel gas refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., (less than one year old;) one Grand four burner gas range; one Apex electric washing machine, (year old;) one oak breakfast set with four chairs; one 3 piece antique walnut bedroom suite; one 4 piece light oak bedroom suite, (bed complete); one 2 piece Tapestry living room suite; one blue overstuffed chair and Ottoman; one dark red overstuffed chair; two occasional chairs; coffee table; one Crosley console cabinet radio; one glass china closet; one 8 piece walnut dining room suite; one walnut 5 ft flat top desk and swivel chair; one oak desk; five stands; smoking alfalfa hay in mow; 2 tons mixed hay in mow; some baled straw. stand; two desk lamps; four lamps; one rug 7x71/2; kitchen stool; four small rocking chairs; one large ladder back antique rocker; high chair; three step ladders; one 28 ft. extension ladder; one lawn mower; garden hose; shovels; some small tools; large assortment of dishes; one 12 gauge double barrel 4/C shotgun; and other miscellaneous articles.

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TERMS --- CASH

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Fayette County leads all counties in the state in the amount of cash aid for farmers on their

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

shrink to 40%.

day, 76 degrees.

Ten Years Ago

shown to get new.

Study is being made to bolster

city's finances; parking meters

expected to bring in between

Dealers here say cigarette

shortage will continue for 60

days; most smokes going overseas as d'ealers' allotments

Maximum temperature Thurs-

Drivers' licenses go on sale

Ohio State University scholar-

Washington High School li-

brary of 3,516 books is recata-

JEAN CROWN, a Baltimore regis-

tered nurse, has not only a regal

name, but the title of "Miss

Maryland" also, which she hopes

will help her in competition for

the "Miss America" title in the

Atlantic City, N. J., pageant of

beauty and talent during Labor

day week. She also hopes for a

scholarship in order to study

national chairman J. Howard Mc-

Grath introduced the 71-year-old

The "veep" threw back his head

and laughed as heartily as anyone

in the room at McGrath's reference

He told the crowd he had "called

up Missouri on the long-distance

telephone and she asked me to give

AUCTION

NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF

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Wednesday Sept. 7, 1949, 11 o'clock

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Twenty Years Ago

Producers Association executes contracts for coal yards equipment, for which four large silos will be installed.

Willard Bitzer kennels take

soon and old permits must be eight prizes at the English bull terrior show at the Ohio State Two Fayette County girls win George W. Matthews, life-long

> resident of Jeffersonville, dies. Twenty-Five Years Ago

U. S. Department of Agriculture urges saving of old corn for seed next year.

William Smith, 16, this city, William Kidd and Marjorie Mosier, Columbus, employed for killed by fast train near Chilliboys and girls athletic coaches cothe.

Foreign Arms Cost To Ohio \$81,620,000

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26-(AP)-Ohio taxpayers would contribute about \$81,620,000 to the first year cost of the foreign arms aid bill now awaiting congressional approval, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce said today.

In a statement, the chamber which close on damp days and perdeclared the amount is based on mit spores to escape only in dry an estimated population in Ohio weather when they can be blownon Jan. 1, 1949, of 7,852,800. It about in the wind. would cost approximately \$10 for each person in the state and \$33 for the average-sized family.

Grab Bag The Answer, Quick

1. What was sung when the lights were soft and low? 2. Who composed the "Blue

3. Where is baseball's hall of

Danube Waltz"?

4. Where was the first subway in America built?

5. Who was the author of the poem, "The Lady of the Lake"?

Watch Your Language

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5. Sir Walter Scott.

Many types of moss have "teeth"

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TWO CLINTON COUNTY FARMS and Personal Property MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1949

LOCATED-3 miles north of Blanchester, Ohio, just off the Second

Creek Road, on Tar Pike near Tedrick's Corner.

IMPROVEMENTS consist of complete set of farm buildings including 2-story, 7-room brick house with slate roof, basement and porches; bank barn 36x50; double corn crib; new milk house; garage and workshop; poultry house, etc. Buildings are substantial and in better than average repair. Electricity. Ample water supply. General appearances are good. Land is mostly level and the major part is tillable and productive. Good fences and drainage. This desirable farm is well located in a good community and fronts on an improved road. Blanchester school district. School bus, milk truck, rural mail and telephone service. You are invited to inspect this farm before

day of sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS-\$2,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed within 30 days from time of sale. Good title and immediate possession subject to present tenant's right. Fall seeding privileges and full possesion on or before March 1, 1950. One-half interest in 33 acres of growing corn goes with the farm.

80-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M. LOCATED-2 miles north of Blanchester, Ohio, on the Second

IMPROVEMENTS consist of modern 11/2-story house with 7 rooms and bath, slate roof, two enclosed porches, basement, furnace, attached garage and workshop; bank barn 36x50 with stanchions for 14 cows and silo attached; double corn crib; hog house; large poultry house, etc. The buildings are very substantial and in good repair. The house is completely modern including modern kitchen. Electricity. Splendid supply of water. Land is mostly level, 60 acres of very productive land under cultivation, 20 acres in permanent bluegrass pasture with running water. Good fences and drainage. General farm appearances good. This very desirable farm is exceptionally well located near Blanchester on an improved road, all rural modern conveniences. We do not hesitate to recommend this farm to anyone interested in buying a medium sized farm with modern improvements. good land and desirable location. Inspection permitted prior to sale Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS-\$2,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed within 30 days from time of sale. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, One- half interest in 14 acres of growing corn goes with the farm.

PERSONAL PROPERTY Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items on the 80 acre farm sell to the highest bidder:

16 CATTLE-9 extra good dairy cows; 4 dairy-type heifers, long yearlings, bred; heifer calf; Hereford bull, 18 months old.

46 HOGS-40 feeding hogs, average weight 130 to 140 lbs.; 5 sows, some with pigs by side; Hampshire male hog, yearling.

FEEDS-350 bushels corn in crib; 500 bales timothy hay; 11/2 tons

MISCELLANEOUS-Two double hog boxes; 2 single hog boxes; orse mower; harrow; sulky rake; 2 water tanks; farm wagon with flat top bed; plows; corn sheller; 2 electric motors; new paint sprayer; jig saw and stand; electric fence control; concrete blocks; ladders fencing; sacks; lumber; roofing; fence stretchers; paints; poultry equip-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-General Electric refrigerator; General Electric range: cherry bedroom suite, complete; walnut bedroom suite, complete; bedroom furniture; bedding; 9x12 rug and pad; odd floor coverings: library table; straight chairs; rockers; floor lamps; table lamps; table model radio; wardrebe; odd tables and stands; dinette set; linens; dishes; cooking utensils; several electric household appliances; antique spinning wheel and reel; trunks; baskets; books; porch glider; Home Comfort range; twin tubs and many other items.

TERMS - Personal Property Sells for Cash

ment: small hand tools: garden tools, etc.

Sale Conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohle

What Is Protective Teaching?

act in Maryland and the Feinberg act in New York is that disloyalalty is hard to establish in a free

society. Opposition is not disloyalty. Was it disloyal to the United States for the Democratic National Committee to establish a smear machine to malign the character and destroy the political perf Herbert Hoover who

actually president of the United States? Was the opposition to Franklin D. Roosevelt's policy of appeasement at Teheran and Yalta disloyalty to the United States? Is opposition to Harry Truman's bankrupting fair dealthe inventions of such men as Leon Keyserling and Oscar Ew-

The fact is that opposition is essential to our form of govern- child's concept of moral law up-

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The difficulty about the Ober A. D. A. to the Communists, feel as 'subversive .that they are as loyal as anyone else. The problem posed then couragement for free inquiry for is to define loyalty, which, in a free society, is very difficult.

It used to be quite clear. It did not matter what one thought or said or wrote: to prove disloyalty, there had to be an overt act, something specific, discernible and measurable. But how are we to measure the corruption of young children in schools? By what instruments are we to gauge the effects of word and gesture on the young mind? For instance, if constantly, like water wearing patriotism is an ugly vice, that only old - fogies, reactionaries, fascists love their country but good and understanding people love the world - how is a patri-

Or take, for instance, the constant projection of the idea that school teacher who is hired by man is an animal conditioned by ing-disloyalty to the United his evironment and controlled soley by material, accidental causes - what does that do to the ment which recognizes freedom on which our civilization may of debate and discussion. There- be destroyed by a challenging fore, the various left-wing ele- civilization, if the capacity of its are threatened by the tocal witch-

In opposition to the Feinberg Act in New York State, an act which forbids Communists to teaching has been "satisfactory teach in our schools, Rose Rus- and even superior" - the school sell, legislative representative of authorities, the community, the the teachers union C. I. O., makes parents? the piont:

"Our citizens must protect their schools. Specifically with regard infiltration into the public schools to the Feinberg law, we must is that subversive propaganda can demand that the board of regents be disseminated among children not follow the unAmerican pro- of tender years by those who cedure of the attorney-general, teach them and to whom the but provide due process safe- children look for guidance, auit contemplates putting on a list islature finds that members of

Like in a house. We went down slowly. I don't know why, but

ing down. I looked. The buildings of the altitude Well, I'm back in the office Sure enough, there were stairs. now, loaded down with facts and figures about a certain type of plane operated by a certain airit gave me an Aragian Nights line. But I can't get those stairs feeling. As though the living out of my head. room rug at home should sudden-

ly float out the window. "See you later, Wally," I said, surroundings. Very snazzy. Com- and went back upstairs. I stood

NEW YORK, Aug. 26-(P)- fortable lean-back seats. Grey- at the top for a while, scratching

Run along, kiddies. Don't wait beige gabardine ceiling (I bet my neck. Then I went below

for grandpa. I've just been trot- you thought I wouldn't notice again, counting the stairs. There

control individual reading light;

retractile ashtray; thingamajig

saying "occupied" and a button

labelled "call stewardess." I press-

"Northwest Orient." he intoned,

"is the first airline to use strato-

cruisers in domestic service. New

York to Seattle in nine hours,

starting Sept. 1. Wake up, pal,

and leave us go downstairs to

"Sure. This job is a double-

I followed him, feeling light-

up here, go downstairs and may-

be geat into a gin-rummy game.

headed. And it wasn't because

the lounge.

Come on.

"Downstairs?"

ed the outton. In a puff of smoke,

teacher and student-

"We must insist on full en-

"Our schools are indeed in danger. Not from Communists, or Communism - weather broadly or narrowly defined - but from those who, in the guise of combating Communism, are effectively smothering intellectual freedom and stifling education with the very regimentation and 'totalitarianism' they pretend to

This particular statement is identical with the Communist attitude toward our schools. In a word, parents shall have no voice in the education of their children: the community shall have no voice - because the teacher What is meant by "free inquiry" in relation to an elementary the community to teach arithmetic, spelling, reading, writing, something about this country? Miss Russell says of teachers

Feinberg act: "The six teachers whose jobs ments, from the opportunistic people to resist has been des- hunt have a total of more than 120 years of satisfactory and even superior service.

who are to be fired under the

Who is to decide whether their The Feinberg Act declares:

"The consequence of any such

Stairs in an airplane-who ever heard of such a thing? What next? Escalators? such groups frequently use their By George E. Sokolsky

> classroom.' Loyalty must be defined as love of country, as exclusive

SUPER MARKETS

Rural Churches Near Here Plan Extensive Work

Rev. Guy Tucker, New Pastor, Cheered By Congregation's Zeal

Members of the Staunton, Madison Mills, Bloomingburg and Ohio youngsters with cerebral Yatesville Methodist Church con- palsy will occupy the major share gregations are cooperating in mak- of the attention of those at the ing the preaching charge of their meeting. new pastor, Rev. Guy Tucker a little more pleasant.

Work is underway in repairing the drainage system and in putting in a new bathroom and a new septic tank at the parsonage in Bloomingburg.

Meanwhile, members of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church are working to pay off a gebt, incurred after a cyclone damaged the church sometime ago.

Thursday night church members staged an ice cream social in 000, with about 8,700 Ohioans un-Bloomingburg which netted them more than \$150 to pay off part of

make the ice cream social a sell-

Harvey Andrews is the chairman \$75,000 Suit Filed By of the committee responsible for work being done at the parsonage. Woman In Bus Accident

Plans are being made to improve Woodwork outside the brick building and the belfry are scheduled

work planned in his charge indi- a collision with a freight train. cates that the congregations are on Lorin Heacock.

Pilot Takes To Chute When Engine Acts Up

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., Aug. 26-(A) -Lt. Frank W. Nunally, 22, of Youngstown, O., an air force re- Middle Lancaster in Butler Counserve pilot, parachuted safely to ty, Pa. earth yesterday after his plane developed engine trouble. Nunnally was making a routine flight from the greater Pittsburgh airport

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Delegates To State Elks Meet Chosen

Paul Pennington, exalted ruler, and. W. A. Armbrust, past exalted ruler, have been chosen to represent the Washington C. H. Elks Club at the annual state meeting of the Ohio Elks Association at Cedar Point, August 28 to

A program of future help for

John K. Maurer of Middletown, president of the association said a statewide committee of seven members, recently appointed to study the plight of Ohio palsy victims, will outline the program to convention delegates.

Help for cerebral palsy patients and others is a part of the Ohio of living reptiles. Elks' major welfare health program for the next several years. National estimates place the number of spastic children at 300,-

der the age of 22 affected. During the convention, the statewide committee will preview Persons from Washington C. H., a motion picture explaining prob-Mt. Sterling, Jeffersonville, New lems of the cerebral palsied and Martinsburg and Xenia helped treatment and training which have helped them.

TOLEDO, Aug. 26-(AP)-Iva C. the Methodist Church in Staunton. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday filed a suit for \$75,000 against the Lake Shore Coach Co, and the Pennsylvania Railroad for injur-Later some work is planned for ies allegedly suffered in an accithe Methodist Church in Madison lent Jan. 26, 1948 in Sandusky County. The woman said she was Rev. Tucker said the extensive a passenger on a bus involved in

their toes. He came to serve the Sphagnum (peat) moss is anticharge after being pastor of the septic and objects like logs, cloth Good Hope Methodist Church for and even bodies buried in it three years. He succeeded Rev. are prevented from rotting and sometimes preserved for centuries.

> "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

when the incident occurred. The plane crashed on a farm near



Washington **Lumber Company** 319 Broadway

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TURE THAT FITS right into the start of the fail football season is to open Sunday at the State Theater. Entitled "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," the story tells of the complications that beset the family when daddy goes out for football and mamma goes out for love. It's a musical starring Donald O'Conner, Charles Coburn and Gloria DeHaven.

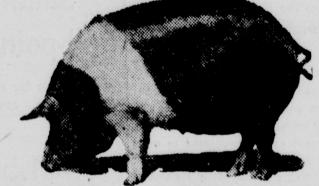
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TERMS — CASH

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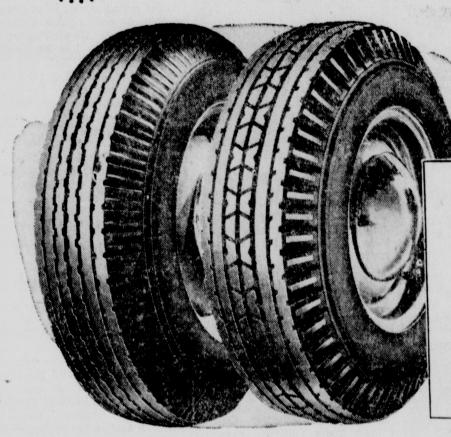
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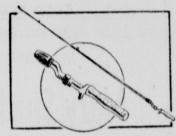
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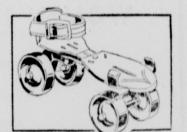
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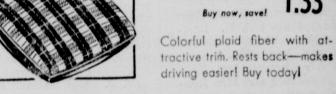
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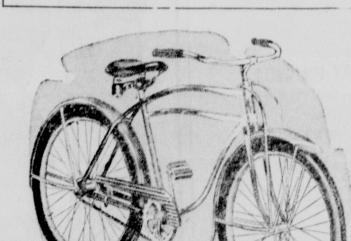
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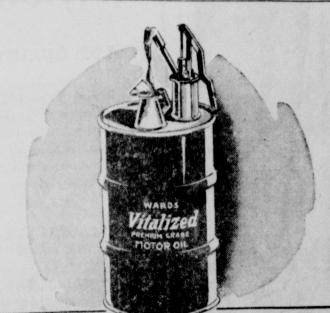


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Society and Clubs

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Choir Members Include Guests At Evening Picnic

met on Thursday evening for their first get-to-gether before begin-

bountiful picnic supper.

Following the meal the group enjoyed informal visiting. It was bat-balls. announced by the director, Miss rehearsal for the group will be and Mrs. H. W. Clemmer and Miss held on Thursday evening, September 8 at 7:30 P. M. at the

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce

Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291 FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

Nev Martinsburg WSCS with Mrs. William Smith 8

Regular meeting Women of Moose at Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 United Fellowship Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church covered dish dinner with Miss Mildred Simerl 7

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 Bonham-Jones 32nd Annual reunion, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Basket dinner

Breakfield reunion at John Bryan State Park. Basket dinner at noon

MONDAY, AUGUST 29 Regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Eagles Hall 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30 Willing To Help Class of McNair Church, covered dish

dinner in church basement, 7 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 Good Hope Church Day with Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Sr., 2 P. M. Maple Grove WSCS with

Mrs. Homer Souther, 2 P. M. Milledgeville WSCS and Spring Grove WSCS picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1 Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Herbert Evans. 2

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Host. esses, Mrs. Wendell Briggs, chairman, Mrs. C. L. Snyder, Mrs. Alice Renick, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Larry Bennett Is Honored On Eleventh Birthday

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett daughter, Juanita, and Mr. Ed- complimented their son Larry on win Swartz were included as his eleventh birthday anniversary guests when members of the when they entertained a group of choir of the First Christian Church his young friends at a picnic on Thursday at the Fairground Roadside Park. Wieners roasted on the The group met at the church at outdoor oven, the accompanying 6 P. M., going from there to the viands and the birthday cake Fairgrounds Roadside Park where made up the tempting meal served they enjoyed a delicious and the boys after a round of games, and favors for the evening were

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were as-Christine Switzer, that the first sisted in the hospitalities by Mr. Dianne Elliott.

Sheppard, Teddy Kline, Sidney Mr. Barton Montgomery, senior and Danny Terhune, Michael in the College of Agriculture, went Cunningham, Ronny Coffman, to Columbus Thursday to assist Jimmy Newland, Pat and Denny with the Ohio State University O'Conner, Henry Roszmann, Joe showing of beef cattle herd at the Severs, Charles Hyer, Webb El-Ohio State Fair the coming week. hs. Johnny and Jimmie McWiliams, Donnie Parrett, Roger Schorr, Richard Tracey, Bobbie and Dickie Hall, John Badgley, Larry Bishop, Johnny Bryant and Bradley Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston, of Clairton, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Johnston's brother, Mr. M. J Whitfield and Mrs. Whitfield.



-Narrow black velveteen ribbon edges a black and white rayon pin-checked menswear dress with bloused back, a popular priced fashion, from the fall and winter collection of a New York designer. Deep inverted wide front pleat gives paneled effect. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



MATERNITY MIRACLE-Soft round collar and curved front pockets for a turquoise and cocoa striped unlined wool jacket of a popular priced maternity suit, a New York design. Skirt is cocoa rayon gabardine.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Class Holds Regular Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp entertained the members of the Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church at their home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rapp led in the devotional period opening with the hymn, He Leadeth Me." This was followed with prayer by Rev. Guy Tucker, responsive reading "Our Refuge," and the hymn "Ivory

Mr. Roy Purcell, president, conducted the business session, during which Mrs. Charles Hughes gave an interesting review of the Sunday School lesson for the coming Sunday. The usual reports were read and approved. Discussions on both old and new business were held, and several announcements of coming events were made. The meeting was closed with the hymn, "Shall We Gather At The River."

refreshments were served to 19 members and three guests, Miss Esther Rapp, Mr. Roger Rapp and Eugene Elliott, and the host and hostess were assisted by Mrs. Della Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Brakefield Reunion August 28

John Bryant State Park

Basket Dinner

Personals

Miss Mary Ellen Holmes of Cinnatti arrived Friday to be the Luncheon Bridge weekend guest of Miss Virginia Mark of Wilmington, Delaware, and brother, Mr. Thomas Mark.

Mr. Ray Brandenburg motored to Blanchester Thursday evening to be a guest at the Blanchester Potary Club meeting where he showed colored movie films taken on recent tours. Mrs. Branden-Mrs. Minnie Brandenburg accompanied him to spend the evening with friends in Blanchester.

wo other friends.

Miss Carolyn Lou Bidwell and from the hostess. Miss Cynthia Gage are visiting Miss Bidwell's grandfather, Mr. Elton DeBolt, at his home in Plain

Mrs. Schneider Is Hostess To Club

tained the members of her luncheon bridge club on Thursday scouring and dish cloth. No scourafternoon. The delicious lunch- ing powder needed or other eon was served at the Washing- scratchy items, saves your fingerton Country Club and the hostess nails, saves you time, labor, monseated her guests at one table centered with a bowl of day lifies.

sion of the progressions awards at each table were presented.

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Is Honored At

September 6 for California was who is spending a week's vacation the guest of honor when Mrs. G. with her mother, Mrs. Fred Mark B. Vance entertained with a of Miss Hutson. A clever and unique travel theme was used throughout the home by the hostess with traffic signs and scenes throughout the west, on burg, Mrs. Gertrude Joseph and posters with all points leading to California the destination of the honor guest, made up the unusual scheme. One long table seated the guests for the tempting luncheon Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clift further carrying out the theme and family are spending the week of travel, featuring a stagecoach end with Mrs. Clift's mother, Mrs. on a highway extending the full Frances Fite, at her home in length of the table, with natural settings. Places were marked Miss Charlotte Baker of Lan- with miniature automobiles, caster, who has just returned from trucks and other modes of trave! a Pan American Air Cruise to which were favors. In the con-South America, is visiting for sev- genial game during the afternoon The occasion will honor Rev. J. N. eral days with her brother, Mr. the several progressions were con-G. Damon Baker, Mrs. Baker and cluded with the presenting of atheir daughter, Elma. Miss Baker wards, wrapped in the form of was accompanied on the trip by valises, were presented Miss Ann Miss Bertha Townsley, who was Story, who was the holder of high a former resident of this city, and score and Mrs. Olive Icenhower who received second. Miss Hutson also received a lovely gift

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Miss Helen Hutson Luncheon Honors Mrs. Styerwalt

Mrs. John P. Case entertained at a luncheon on Thursday com-Miss Helen Hutson who leaves plimenting Mrs. William Styerwalt of Detroit, Michigan.

Those included in addition to luncheon bridge on Thursday and W. Case, of this city, Mrs. Oliver included as guests close friends Styerwalt, Mrs. Charles Case of Greenfield, Mrs. Charles Dickey, Mrs. Harry McGee, Suzanna and Bonnie Beth Frazier of Williamsport, and the hostess' daughters. Hannah and Nelly Maude Case. Mrs. Case was assisted in the

hospitalities by her mother, Mrs.

Picnic Will Honor **New Minister**

The Milledgeville WSCS and the Spring Grove WSCS members and their families will combine for a picnic on Wednesday, August 31, at the home of Mr. and Strickland and Mrs. Strickland who recently accepted the pas-

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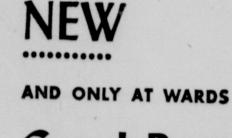
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Anti-Pollution Law Effective In State Now

Corrective Steps Already Under Way In Washington C. H.

Ohio's new law for control, and eventual elimination, of pollution tion. in the state's streams, lakes and Conditions Studied rivers went into effect Thursday right at a time when complaints health commissioner and members undo the damage brought about of his staff made a tour of inspec- by years and years of inadequate south of Washington C. H. were tion along Paint Creek south of control." reaching their usual summer cres- Washington C. H. They saw plen-

odors that drift across the showing dead fish along the bank and its tributaries. bottoms, especially at night when of the creek was printed in Wedthe air is "heavy." And they make nesday's Record-Herald.) to secret of their irritation.

Most of them blame the sewage polluted water of Paint Creek for from Washington C. H. for the illness among his cattle last year. tondition of the stream. Whether He admitted some farmers were

A DRAMATIC STORY of railroading in the days of the pioneer west is to open next week's four-day card at the Palace Theater Sunday. The picture under the banner of "The Last Bandit" is in

Trucolor. William Elliott, Adrian Booth and Forrest Tucker

take the leading roles with Andy Devine heading the supporting

cast. Also on the bill is "Hideout," a crime melodrama and the

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the blame is justifiable is conjec- considering legal action against

the city. However, the city is putting in However, if they are counting additional sewage treatment fa- on the state's new pollution concilities at the disposal plant east trol law to strengthen their hand, of the city. Sanitary engineers they may be disappointed. For, have told city officials this should state officials admit that it takes improve the situation. Only time time to correct causes of stream pollution.

Washington C. H. is farther a-Unexpected growth of the city during the last few years has in- head along with its sewage treatcreased the sewage load and the ment facilities improvement than lack of funds has handicapped most cities where similar condiplans for improving the disposal tions exist. plant. Then, too, the war inter- About the New Law ferred with its expansion when material needed for the equipment was channelled into war produc-

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, in a statement on the new law, said: "This is Ohio's contribution to

the Ohio River valley water sanitation compact. It also is the be-Only this week, the county's ginning of a long campaign to

The compact is between Ohio, ty of dead fish; the condition of Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, Farmers along its course as the water was apparent and so Virginia, New York, Illinois and much as a dozen miles below the was the odor. But, no formal re- Pennsylvania. All have agreed to city are irritated by the offensive port has been made. (A picture halt pollution of the Ohio River

> "It will take time for existing municipalities and industries to One irate farmer blamed the clean up," Gov. Lausche said, "but new cities and industries must be planned and built so that they do not become a problem.

"The elimination of polluting discharges into our streams and rivers is recognized as a long- adequate treatment eventually public nuisance. range project, but that does not mean that this law will not be followed to the letter. It must be complied with as soon as possible. New treatment plants will cost ed saving from no treatment or in-

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Administration of the new anti- Said Health Director Dr. John pollution law is delegated to the D Porterfield:

Health Director's View

Ohio Department of Health. For "The division of sanitary enginthe first time, it is possible to halt eering now can set treatment money, but we have learned from discharge of sewage and indus- standards before products dis-

bitter experience that the so-call- trial wastes before they become a charged into the streams have



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killed the fish and made the water unfit for drinking.

In the past, health and conservation officials were able to act only after the damage had been done, Dr. Porterfield pointed out. done, Dr. Porterfield pointed out.
One by-product of the former Selected for system is the pollution suits which now plague a number of Ohio

Gov. Lausche said statistics show 34 percent of the people in Ohio now are without sewage treatment service. All of these Fair manager, today was appointerinary medicine. live in cities which discharge raw ed director of agriculture by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. sewage into streams, rivers or rector, will succeed A. W. Mar-

Some 200 industrial plants will be affected by the new law. These ion, who recently became chief are older plants, most of which of the new department of natural row have no means of removing resources. objectionable matter from waste discharged into the state's waters. hoped that Lawrence A. Kauff-Gov. Lausche said all recently man, Ohio State University ani-

completed plants, and those now mal husbandry expert, would be under construction, have treat- able to take the agriculture diment facilities which meet stand- rectorship. He said Kauffman ards set by the health department. could not arrange a leave of ab-Violation of the anti-pollution sence law will carry a maximum fine of \$500 for each offense. Separate

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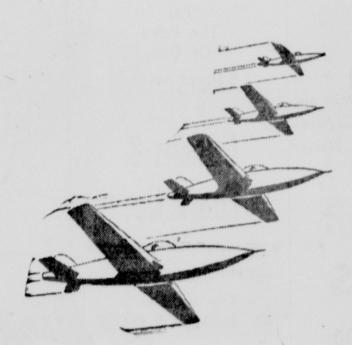
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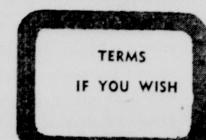
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Fayette County Teams Set for Sunday Games (AP)—Proximity, winner last ye in world record time, heads

are deadlocked with Greenfield for and Greenfield and the Moose lose Ohio Baseball League That tie be thrown into a four-way tie.

play its last home game when it Sunday entertains Hillsboro on Sunday. In the South Central League,

unbeaten league-leaders. The Jeffersonville Cubs, idle last week, will hit the road to play Cedarville College at Cedarville in

a non-league tilt.

Title-contneders Tangle The Moose, fresh from a big win over their county rivals last week, will welcome Greenfield to Wil-

son Field to settle an old score. The old score was 7 to 2, with Greenfield the winner back on South Central League

bunch, 8-6, but came out on the short end in the runs column

and have only two more games to round

Dawes to the hill.

The brothers alternate pitching round. chores for the Moose.

three safeties the week before.

Each club has a record of eleven do? wins and five losses and are just | The Senators still have two this year. Good Hope team.

dictions, here's some information: their last meeting by 9-5. The they were to play the Wilmington and also beat Greenfield, 7-2. Good Hope Must

home game at 2:30 P. M. Sunday. With three more games to play, they are two and a half games out

of first place and one and a half That means they must win all

their remaining clashes and, even then, thinks look none too bright. Tom Smalley, Good Hope

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It's Wilson Field for the drama | manager and always an optimist.

has it figured this way. If Bowersville loses two more velt Raceway.

P. M. at Wilson Field, when these could very conceivably happen. At the world record time of 4:17. least Good Hope will have some-Good Hope, the other Fayette thing to say about it since they County entry in the SWO, will face Bowersville a week from this

But the Hilsboro game has Smalley's attention this week and the Washington C. H. Senators he intends to stick with Alex travel to Lancaster to engage the

Alex is the answer to a man-15 strikeouts per game for nine year The Good Hope team, particul-

arly the infield, has been playing loose hall the last few games and the answer lies with them If they pull together from here

on in, then the picture could change quickly.

The Moose outhit the Greenfield have drawn a corker this Sunday. Coming back in fine form, they were tripped in a twin-bill by But there's much more at stake Chilicothe last week and now are than a ballgame since the teams up against a team that has won of the book were rushed to var- ful one. are just one game out of first place seven in a row in the second

This is the crucial game of the aces to choose from. Schmitter, to ship to Grove City. day and Manager Alva Hatfield is Woodruff and Harris, any one of expected to send curveballer Bob whom could do the trick, are available.

Bob limbered up his arm when The Senators wound up with a he reserved his brother, Kenny, in six and four record in the first the eighth inning of the Good Hope round for the third-place berth clash last week and struck out and are currently sporting a four and two record in the second

The batting should be taken of hits to win but they aren't coming \$2000 bracket. by their mates, who came through in the clutch when they are needwith 15 hits in last week's game, ed. Schmitter pitched and got two Corp. sends the team on its vacabouncing back with a vengeance of the eight hits for his team in tion trip. after Frankfort held them to just the opener against Mead Papers The Chillicothe club will visit The Fayette County meet, spon- at his home here yesterday.

a game and a half ahead of the more games on the schedule, Wil-

Good Hope beat Greenfield in be a dangerous outfit. Last Sunday prove to be a good battle Moose slamed Good Hope, 15 to 8, club but their opponents flew to a record in the SCO League field in Illinois at the last minute.

This week had Chillicothe on Good Hope is on the spot as they their schedule but, coincidentally, take on Hillsboro in their last it is also the week that Mead Paper

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(A)-Proximity, winner last year field of 12 that is scheduled to face the barrier in the \$50,000 Roosevelt two-mile trot at Roose-

The seven-year-old mare, ownsecond-place in the Southwestern just one apiece, the lead would ed by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst of Victor, N. Y., is a favorwill be broken, starting 2:30 P. M. The race is so close that this ite at 615. She won last year in

> Two Hambletonian winners are in the flashy group of trotters contesting for the fat purse.

One is Chestertown, the 1946 Hambletonian champion who wor the raceway in 1947. The other is the inaugural two-mile trot at Harrison Hoyt's Demon Hanover, ager's dream. He has an average of who won the Hambletonian last

Beulah Park Meet To Start Sept. 10

The first issue of the Beulah Park condition book for the 24day meeting at the Grove City course Sept. 10-Oct. 8 is off the The Washington C. H. Senators press. It embraces conditions for races for the first seven days of

But Manager Craft has three the hands of horsemen who plan

Featuring the first day of the upward. The purse is \$1200.

Secondary feature will be the Grove City Purse, at one and one sixteenth miles. The Grove Plymouth Corporation, which The Senators are getting enough | City is for claimers in the \$1800-

last week, but what can one man Detroit and go on to Canada as its sored by Universal Auto Company.

mington and Grove City, both at they take on the Cedarville Col- test because of the time it took to sultant and teacher of human re-For those who go in for pre- their home diamond at Ashville lege team. The game will not count plan this initial meet. The Jeffersonville Cubs must in league standings but it should

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Washington C. H. will have a this season but were forced to team in next year's South Central move to Ashville in July because Ohio Baseball League, Bob Bail- of poor attendance due to exey, secretary of the league re- treme heat and other factors.

The Senators represented league's last meeting in Grove Washington C. H. for most of City that Newark and Cambridge picnic.

First Model Plane Meet This Sunday

Model plane enthusiasts will gather at French's Airport Sunday at 10 A. M. for the first Fayette County model plane meet.

es in the day's events. The Plymouth auto dealers of Washington C. H. are sponsoring out of the lead. the show and presenting the trophies while organization of the are used to finance the annual started at 6:30 P. M. event has been carried out by the league banquet at the end of each Gashoppers Club here.

Entrants are expected from Wilmington, Chillicothe, Colum- Lancaster this year. Washington gathering grew with the hour. The book is the work of Rac- bus and other surrounding towns C. H. was host for the affair in ing Secretary E. W. Bury. Copies to make this first affair a success- 1947 and 1948.

ing Randall and Dade Park, into class will be helpful in showing after the final league games. the Fayette County modelists just | In the event Chillicothe should what their planes can do.

fall meeting will be the Autumn held earlier, permitting model league meeting just how their Purse, a six-furlong allowance plane flyers to point for records opponent will be selected. event for three-year-olds and that will made them eligible for the Fourth International Model raised their voices at the confab.

> pays the expenses of model plane flyers from all over the world who come to Detroit to compete for 167 trophies and \$8,750 in U.S. Allen Williams, Sr. an industrial Savings Bonds.

reward for turning in a fine job Roads Motor Sales and J. Elmer sociated with Warner & Swasey But the Cubs will not be idle as late this year for the Detroit con- the Perfection Stove Co. as con-

Word was also received at the are interested in entering teams in the SCO circuit.

Anyway, the league will be boosted from six to eight teams in 1950, said Bob. The 1949 season is nearing its

end, with three games left to play for each team. round of play, will meet the vic- sic. tor of the second round in a best-

of-three playoff. Lancaster currently leads the Five trophies will be awarded pack in the final round with seven in the program, he danced around to the winner of each of five class- wins and no losses. Chillicothe is the hall whistling a tune on a fly a half-game behind and the WCH sprayer. Senators are two and a half games

Receipts from the playoff series

season.

ious mid-western tracks, includ- The records established in each will be on September 12, the day

win both rounds of play, Bailey make the occasion a success. Next year, the contest will be said, it will be decided at the

Advocates of night ball again Plane contest at Detroit, Michi- With the heat stifling attendance figures, it appears they have good argument.

Educator Succumbs

HIRAM, Aug. 26-(AP)-David educator in human relations, died

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and tomatoes. And more fried residence-type building at 532chicken, corn on the cob and tomatoes were on the menu when more than 225 members and state approximately \$500 a month guests satisfied their appetites.

A total of 125 fried chickens and 60 dozen ears of corn went the way of all good food as Ozzie Chillicothe, winner of the first Osborne's band provided the mu-

F. M. Kennedy put on a one-

man novelty show, playing everything but a shoe horn. At one point Visitors came from Sidney, Day-

ton, Greenfield, Springfield and Columbus for the affair, which

H. D. Stevens put a coke in the hand of anyone who stepped up The banquet will be held in to the coca-cola counter as the

The affair was in the hands of a picnic committee of Harold The next meeting of the league (Babe) Maddux, Carl Smith, Clovis Graves and Leo Fisher.

But they said credit should go to all the Elks who pitched in to

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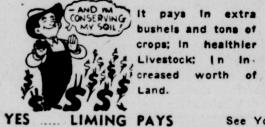
ed until Dec. 31, 1952, at a \$350 monthly rental. Utilities and repairs brought the cost up to the \$500 monthly figure, the welfare director said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—
The state will abandon a rented office building Oct. 1. In another step to economize on leasing private property for office space, it was announced today.
Public Welfare Director J. H. Lamneck said his department is moving its engineering force of about 10 employes to the state office building and abandoning a residence-type building at 532-532 E. Rich St.
The property has cost the state approximately \$500 a month since it was occupied in April of 1948, Lamceck said. It was leas
director said.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS
In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Chio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executrix of the following estate, to-wit:

5468—Robert E. Willis
Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that, on the 30th day of September 1949, at 10:00 A. M. the Court will examine said account and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said account settled and recorded and said fiduciary filing final account ischarged, except as to such account discharged, except as to such account in accordance with section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio
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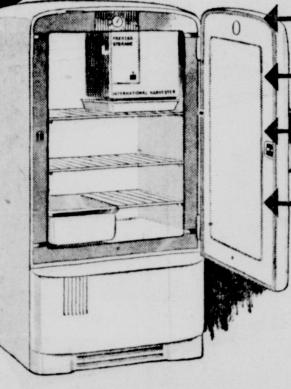
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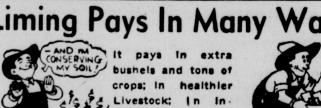
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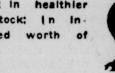
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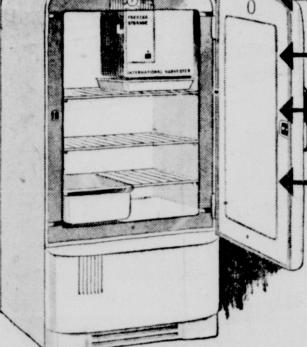
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Brown, 1b Brown, ss

Strike outs, by Jones 8; Bentley 3. Wining pitcher—Jones.
Losing pitcher—Bentley.
Umpires—Carr and Briggs.

By Girl--Home Run

Hit To Win Game

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 26- (A)

Almost singlehandedly, Miss

physical education instructor, de-

Beauty School team last night to

win the State Women's Cham-

She didn't allow Columbus a

hit. She hit a home run-the only

one of the game -- in the fifth in-

But she also committed Day-

ton's one error--a misplay that

cost her the honor of turning in a

no run contest as well as a no

Saints Stretch Lead

By Beating Millers

umph over Minneapolis.

played last night.

Saints' 10-hit attack.

the moss is antiseptic.

(By the Associated Press) Durable Phil Haugstad became

the first American Association 20-

game lead over runnerun Indian-

apolis in the waning AA race. The

game was the only league game

Haugstad, who won 12 and lost eight for St. Paul last year, be-

came the first Apostle to win 20

games since Lou Fette posted 25

Home runs by Dan O'Connell

Sphagnum (peat) moss is some-

times used for bandages because

pionship. The score was 5-1.

ning with one on.

... 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 0—6 6 7 ... 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 1—7 10 3

Harris, 2b

The Recreation League soft- mate G. Brown garnered three ball tournament entered its sec- hits for the Jeffs. ond night with Armbrust smash- Westendorf clouted two doubles ing out an 8 to 1 victory over to lead Hughey at the plate. NCR in Thursday's opener of a twin-bill at Wilson Field. mound, striking out eight to the

a non-tournament tilt, the Jeff. PAUL HUGHEY ersonville Tigers came rushing Westendorf, ss from behind to tie up the game in Bentley, p Bandy, If Bob Allen, c 7-6.

NCR was an easy victim for Bill Allen, cf inning over the Hughey Legion,

Armbrust as the winners moved TOTALS out with a 3-0 lead in the first JEFFERSONVILE Baker, 3b J. Evans, cf Smith, lf

The cash register bunch tallied a marker in the third to make it 8-1 and that was the closest they got to Armbrust all night.

Armbrust poured three more across in the fifth and an additional two in the sixth to win going away.

Matson showed good control for NCR. He didn't walk a man and got the ball over the platter enough to strike out three and let Armbrust pound him for ten

Wheaton, Mason, DeWeese and No-Hitter Pitched O'Brien each got two hits in keeping the runs coming across.

Callendar got a double and Patton slammed a triple for the big blows in the contest.

The four hits NCR got off O'-Brien were credited to Donohoe, -Betty "Ironwoman" Doughman Arrasmith, Hendrichs and Wood. is the hero of the Dayton Orphans' The loss pits NCR against Uni- softball team today. versal on Monday in a match which will eliminate one of them. Both NCR and Universal have lost one. Two defeats eliminates a club. feated the Columbus Capitol City

	AR	R	H	E
NCR	70	4	0	
Jones 3b		1	U	
Donker 2h	3	0	1	
Donnoe, 20		0	1	-
Aarrasmith, CI		0	*	100
Camp 1h	2	0	U	
Camp. 16	3	0	1	
Hendrichs, II	0	0	0	
Grav rf	4	U	U	
Wood	. 3	0	1	
Wood, C		0	0	
Arnold, 3b		U	0	
		0	0	
	25	1	4	
	-	'n	L	
ARMBRUSTS	AB	H	-	
	4	9	2	
Wheaton, C		-	-	
	Donhoe, 2b Aarrasmith, cf Camp, 1b Hendrichs, lf Gray, rf Wood, c Arnold, 3b	Jones. 3b 3 Donhoe. 2b 3 Aarrasmith, cf 3 Camp. 1b 2 Hendrichs, If 2 Wood, c 3 Arnold, 3b 3 Matson, p 3 TOTALS ARMBRUSTS AB	Jones. 3b 3 1 Donhoe. 2b 3 0 Aarrasmith, cf 3 0 Camp. 1b 2 0 Hendrichs, lf 2 0 Wood, c 3 0 Arnold, 3b 3 0 Matson, p 3 0 TOTALS 25 1 ARMBRUSTS AB R	Jones. 3b 3 1 0 Donhoe. 2b 3 0 1 Aarrasmith. cf 3 0 1 Camp. 1b 2 0 0 Hendrichs. If 3 0 1 Gray. rf 2 0 0 Wood. c 3 0 1 Arnold. 3b 3 0 0 Matson. p 3 0 0 TOTALS 25 1 4 ARMBRUSTS AB R H

ARMBRUSTS	AB	R	Н
Wheaton. c	. 4	2	2
Mason 3b	4	2	2
Callendar, If	4	2	1
Patton 2b	4	1	1
DeWeese, 1b	3	0	2
Kimball, cf	. 3	0	0
Patterson, ss		0,	0
B. Woods, rf		0	0
O'Brien. p	3	1	2
TOTAL C	31	8	10

Two base hit—Callendar.
Three base hit—Patton.
Double play—Matson and Camp.
Bases on balls, off O'Brien 4
Strike outs, by O'Brien 8; Matson 3.
Winning pitcher—O'Brien.
Losing pitcher—Matson.
Umpires—Briggs and Carr.

In a between-games confab the team managers met to decide whether or not the Jeffersonville Tigers would be eligible to com- setting Saints to take a full fivepete for the playoff prizes.

It was felt only fair that just those teams that played all season long should be allowed to try for the three money prizes.

So it will be a city-league tournament for this year.

The Jeffs have expressed a desire to come into the league next in 1936. year and will be most welcome, said Coach Fred Pierson, who co- and Hank Schenz sparked the ordinated the league this year.

Since the Lawson Legion dropped out of the tourney, the Tigers consented to fill in against Hughey in an exhibition game. And it was quite an exhibition.

The fans saw the thriller open when Hughey drew blood with a run in the first.

The Tigers tied it up in the fourth but Hughey smashed in four runs to lead, 5-1, as the Jeffs came to bat in the lower fifth. Scoring twice, the visitors clos

ed the gap to 5-3 but the Legion added another in the sixth and it was 6-3 going into the stretch The fans were brought to their

feet with two Jeff runs in the bottom of the sixth and it was 6 to five, Hughey After Hughey failed to score in

the top of the seventh, the Tigers pushed across the tying run in the bottom of the inning. Into the eighth frame the game

went and Hughey again failed to The Tigers broke up the win, 7-6. It was the fifth straight inning in which they scored.

The winners outhit Hughey, 10-6, and were helped by seven legion miscues afield.

Baker was the heavy hitter, getting four for five, while team-

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Mrs. A. L. Rhoads and A. G. Gor- pitcher. (You have to be to win 14 jees. the Fairground here. Ohio Abbe, Ernie smith's vet- streak.

Lair horses. Ohio Abbe, who has rot been racing this season up to his old form, paid \$12, \$8.40 and \$5 60 across the board.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lined relief pitcher Erv Palica's first pitch right at Jackie Robin-triumph off the Yankees, although he needed help from Joe Page in the grand for a game-ending double play.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 4-1: Brooklyn, 0-3.

Pittsburgh, 5-2: Philadelphia. 14.

St. Louis, 5: New York, 2.

Cincinnati, 4: Boston, 3. \$5 60 across the board.

Two base hit—Westendorf, 2 Double play—Mark and Parrett. Bases on balls, off Jonues 3; Bentley SECOND, 2-year-old trot, one mile, purse \$375 divided—Hal Triax (Russell), 3.40, 2.20, 2.20; Amber Napoleon (Smith), 2.80, 2.20; Glenndale Beverly (Dun-Woodle), 2.20, Time, 2:14, Faultless Vic. Jungle Drums and Lady Honor also ran.

Extra base blows were the ciding factor for the Reds.

Trailing 2-0, they drew with the Braves in the four Grady. Hatton's two-run Daily Double-\$7.80.

Found the first state of the fir

FIFTH, free-for-all pace 1 mile purse 5600 divided—Ohio Abbe (Smith), 12.00, 4.80, 5.60; Martin C (Shilling), 12.00, 5.20; Joannis (Wickersham), 3.00. Time, 2:08. R H Byrne, Little Jack. Radar Direct, Dr G Direct, Buckeye Bob also started.

Judging by Big Jawn's show—

Michael To Talkets game, 3.11

The Philadelphia Athletics restance the results of the results of

Doughman, a Wittenberg College SIXTH. 2-year-old pace, 1 mile, purse \$375 divided—Wilmingtons Sonb (Aten), 22.00, 5.00, 2.60; Vicky Vic (Perry), 3.80, 2.40; Win May Song (Mikesell), 2.20. Time 2.16 3-5, King Doe Doe, Gay Widow Bell and Sir Vic also

SEVENTH, 2-year-old pace, 1 mile, purse \$375 divided—Jungle Drums (Short), 8.20, 4.40, out; Amber Napoleon (Smith), 3.80, out; Hal Triax (Russell), out. Tim e2:13 1-5. Lady Honor and Faultless Vic also started.

Softball Hurler Gets Two Shutouts

ALEXANDER CITY, Aug. 26-(A)-Marvin (Droopy) Chappell, 28-year-old hurler for Alexander City in the Georgia-Alabama class D league, last night pitched a onehitter and a no-hitter for a double shoutout of Lagrange. Alexander City won the first game, 1-0; and the second, 7-0. Both contests ran seven innings.

game winner of 1949 last night as The double decision raised he pitched St. Paul to a 5 to 2 tri-Chappell's victory total to 20 for the year. The victory enabled the pace-

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LE	AGL	JE	
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	73	46	.613
Brooklyn	72	48	.600
Boston	62	57	.521
Philadelphia	62	59	.512
New York	59	59	.500
Pittsburgh	55	64	.462
Cincinnati	49	70	.412
Chicago	47	76	.382
AMERICAN LE	EAGI	JE	
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	44	.627
Roston	72	48	600

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Raffensberger Is Hero As Reds Beat Braves

(By the Associated Press)

Jones outpitched Bentley on the don, won the two-year-old trot in games for seventh-place Cincin- Mize, at 36, proved he could still Stan Musial and Enos Slaugh-2:21:1 from a big field. The two- nati.) But no one expects much of powder the ball when he crashed ter, the Cards' hitting twins, bat In the second game, which was loser's three. Each walked three. dash winner at the Fair here last Kenny in the hitting department. his first American League homer ted in four runs between them. month was the favorite in the muSo lefty Ken stepped out of role to help the Yankees defeat the The Dodgers weathered a ninth tuels paying \$4.40, \$2.60 and \$3.60 Last night, slammed a 10th inning Cleveland Indians, 6-3. across the board. She was driven double and scored the winning run by Gordon, who trained her at as the Reds defeated Boston, 4-3, ending the Braves' five-game win

eran campaigner, took the free- Rookie Boyd Merriman shared paid off again in the eighth when Pinch hitter Bob Scheffing then

Trailing 2-0, they drew even six games off the pace. with the Braves in the fourth on The St. Louis Cardinals picked FRIDAY-Heinz vs winner of Grady Hatton's two-run homer, up half a lap on the Brooklyn Ted Kluszewski gave the Rhine- Dodgers, whipping the Giants, 5-

whether the New York Yankees game, 3-1

ing last night, however, he is game when he singled home Deeasily worth the reported \$40,000 troit's winning run in the ninth. Ken (the old professor) Raf- the Yankees paid the New York The righthander held the Senators Rose Song, owned by Mr. and fensberger admittedly is a good Giants last Monday for his serv- to four hits, and made three him-

Mize clouted Bob Feller's first gain their split. Trailing by two offering over the right field fence runs, the Cubs filled the bases Our Time, owned by Good Time to score Tommy Henrich ahead of with only one out on three straight Stables, Goshen, N. Y., set a new Yesterday's Results him in the second inning. John singles off Jack Banta.

FIRST RACE. 2-year-old pace, one mile, purse \$375 divided—Twin May song (Mikesell), 10.00, 3.80, 2.40; Vicky Song (Mikesell), 10.00, 3.80, 2.40; Vicky Vic (Perry), 3.40, 3.20; Wilmingtons Sonb (Gratten), 5.20. Time 2:13 4-5. Kaffy fanned five and issued six Walks.

His mates collected from starter three-game losing streak, increas-ed the Yankees' first place marble of the Yankees' first place marbl Extra base blows were the de- en, 8-3, by the White Sox in Chi-

THIRD. 2-year-old trot, one mile, purse \$500 divided—Rose Song (Gordon) 4.40, 2.60, 3.60; Fayvolo (Russell), 4.00, 4.60; Lady Cadet (Mason), zero. Time 2.21 1-5. Flowing Bunter Volo, First 2.21 1-5. Flowing Bunter Volo, First Van, Hi-Los Silhouette, Clever Song and Levelty also ran.

Ted Kluszewski gave the first place marpurse \$500 divided—Rose Song (Gordon) 4.40, 2.60, 3.60; Fayvolo (Russell), 4.00, 4.60; Lady Cadet (Mason), zero. Time Braves deadlocked matters in their half on a walk, Ed Sauer's were held to a split in their double-bicheader with the cellar-dwell-ling Chicago Cubs. Johnny Schmitz ing Chicago Cubs. Jo

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5, as Detroit defeated Washing-

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Virgil Trucks won his own ball

inning uprising by the Cubs to

Southpaw Ken Raffensberger's ouble and Lloyd Merriman's vin, Sedalia, established the mark riple against Nelson Potter in the in the first heat of the first room.

New York, 6: Cleveland, 3. Chicago, 8; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 5. Detroit, 2; Washington, 1. FIRST RACE. 2-year-old pace, one gave up nine hits, one more than the triumph, which ended a double and Lloyd Merriman's vin, Sedalia, established the mark three-game losing streak, increas- triple against Nelson Potter in the in the first heat of the first race. Hanover, Pa., winner of the \$11,-

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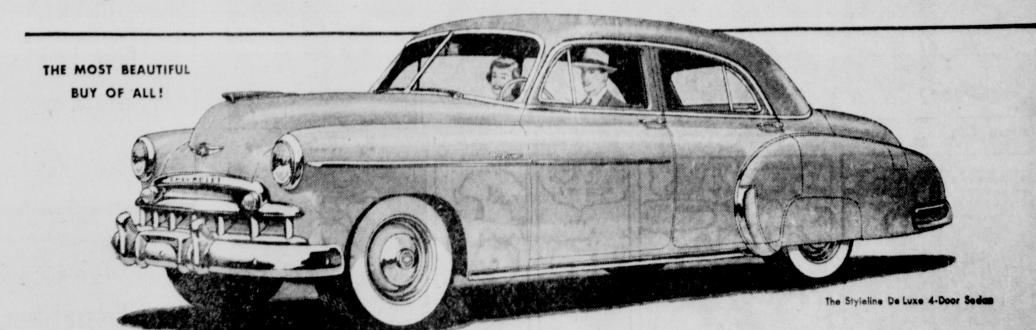
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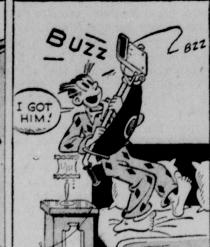
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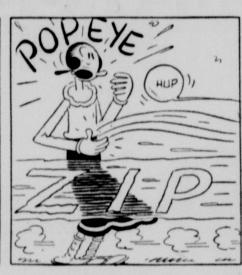




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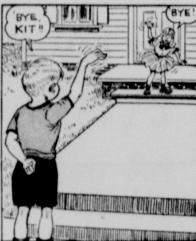








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Little Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh







By Walt Disney

Donald Duck

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SYNOPSIS

Finding nerself suddenly proke, young, beautiful, socially prominent Terry Austin flies from Guatemala to New York bent on making a brilliant marriage. No one knows that Terry's vast family fortune had been swept away in a Central American political flasso, no one except her old school girl friend, Helen Lannis, now napplly married and tiving in New York. Helen stands by secretly, staunchly. Things begin to happen for Terry when she and Helen visit the Johnsons in Connecticut.

Separate him from his background. They stayed for dinner, though to go around, Dick."

But Dick insisted over Chris's house but the setting, all the country around it. I have never before been in New England. I went to college on the West Coast, where the months in the apartment, while the family was south and was too anxious to get in from the

CHAPTER EIGHT

AT FOUR o'clock Dick Johnson appeared, with his guest. He walked in without knocking and inquired, 'May I, or am I in disgrace? And is it teatime? And who is this completely glamorous But I let him out now and again." . . Oh, hello, Mrs. Lannis."

"You can't mean me," said Helen, as Gwen made the introductions. They were all talking at once. "This is Chris Russell," Dick said, a little proudly ..

Russell was tall, with thick fair his temple, the finest hands Terry again." . had ever seen, and the most beauspoon had not injured them.

says he wants tea!" So they had tea and Russell re

fused a highball, as did Frank. leave it alone."

and Terry noticed that Russell meet!" kept an eye on him, not at all os- Terry swung around. "Why not tentatiously. Chris himself was the first instead of the twentythe most relaxed person she had first?" she demanded. "Sometimes

hear about you."

your family visited us-it was in teresting?" Guatemala. Your father and mother, perhaps?"

wife," he said. "I heard about it "I wouldn't know," Helen adthe following summer when I re- mitted. turned from college on the main-

"Are you here for long, or are you going back?" He shrugged. "I don't know for me, you know."

now long. There's a job waiting Helen understood. She said but I've been home only once grimly, "I wish you luck," rose, since the war ended. I've been and put her arm through Terry's. knocking around South America, "Come along, then. And I meant Cuba—and all over the mainland. it when said. I find it hard to settle down." you during the war?"

He said hastily, "If you did, for- sells." get it. It's over now."

at the little scar again. He had -it was stupid of me, Terry." flushed slightly, and the scar stood out white. She thought,

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tutoring me as well."

"You were in town," asked Gwen, "and didn't let us know, or long?" come out?'

"Chris kept me under cover. Paul asked, "What do you mean,

Chris grinned. "I had nothing to do," he explained, "and all Dick old friends do. She said "There's needs is to learn to concentrate no incentive for me to return to and to brush up on math, where he's weakest. He can get into colhair. His eyes vere blue as the lege now if he wants, if, during friend, I'd like to be near her. I Pacific. He had a little scar on the summer, he's willing to try expect to make some visits during

After dinner, Chris took Terry tiful teeth. Evidently the silver aside. He said "Put on a coat and come on out. There may not have Gwen nudged Helen aside. She been enough to go around for Garthey shall. May call you at the said, awed, "Dick's sober. He gantua but there was more than Lannises' next week?" enough for me. Let's walk it off," he suggested.

Terry went upstairs to get the "Don't leave me," said Dick, grin- mink jacket and Helen tore up afning. "You can take it, I can ter her. Watching her friend redden her lips before the mirror on He was a thin boy, looking the high chest of drawers, watchmuch older than twenty, with a ing her bright, reflected eyes, sharp, precocious face and tired Helen warned uneasily, "Really, eyes. He was intensely restless Terry, not the first man you

things happen like that. Don't He came to sit by her presently, you think he's attractive, Helen?"

and said, putting his cup on the "Yes. Also he's Chris Russell, table in front of the couch, "So not that I need remind you. I had you're Terry Austin. I used to no idea of course at first what that meant. If he wasn't Chris him mainly because my brother, She said, "Years ago some of Russell, would you find him so in-"How can I tell? How do you

detach anyone from the things "No, my father's cousin and his that are part of him?"

> Terry smiled at her. "Don't fuss, darling." She caught up the jacket and moved toward the door, adding, 'He'll be off guard with

good luck." In the corridor Terry said, "A She asked, "Didn't I read about toast, if we had anything to toast ir, to the Austins and the Rus-

"A plague on both your houses," But she had read something. Helen said, and was sorry at once He'd been in the navy, the ship when Terry's eyes clouded. She had been torpedoed. She tooked added swiftly, "I didn't mean that

There was a sliver of a moon Even if he weren't Chris Russell like a silver shaving, and the wind . . But he was; and you couldn't had dropped. Chris and Terry

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while the family was south. And was too anxious to get in from the beginning, so, in 'forty-one, I left." She asked, "S'all you be here

> "I don't know. I can't seem to settle down. I've never had much heart for the sugar business. And less now. I suppose that eventually, I'll go back. And you?"

They talked easily, almost as Central America, Mr. Russell. And as Helen Lannis is my closest the summer. But perhaps VII return to New York to stay."

He said. "Our paths might not cross again unless we plan that

REVERENTLY holding a large cruci-

fix she tied to her chest while cross-

ing the Atlantic, Mrs. Josefa Ryg-

linski, 82, a Displaced Person from

Poland, reaches New York aboard

the General Blatchford. She is go-

ing to Newcastle, Pa., to make her

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Mildred Lucas, Plaintiff.

Vs.

Noah Lucas, Defendant.

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Mildred Lucas call you." He stood quite close to her, and she was very conscious of it. She looked through the bare boughs delicately branched against the dark sky and thought that soon they would be misty green and later laden with bloom. She felt a longing for spring that was almost physical pain. And a lightness, a lifting of her heart. She thought, He may not be drawn to me particularly, perhaps he is just being courteous. It would be too

isn't, I'll join them. Meantime I'll

good to be true. Then to her astonishment he said just that, breaking their silence. "This is too good to be true," he said.

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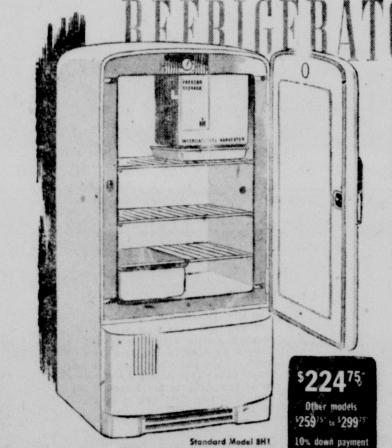
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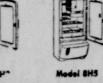
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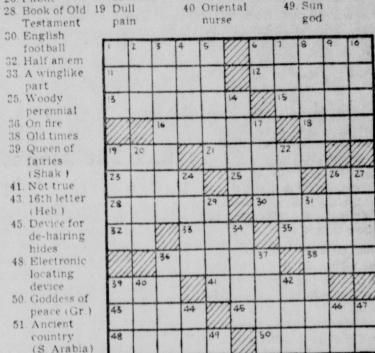
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It seems that

Story Comes Out Now that It Is To Be Deactivated

Air Force base just outside Wilm-Now it can be told . . . that the of Raymond Ross. ington that has been tagged for deactivation almost was located AFFIDAVIT FILED near Washington C. H.

sources with understanding that ment in probate court in lieu of a medical reasons. their identity would not be dis- schedule of claims. SETTLEMENT SCHEDULED

The story came out, bit by bit, when the government's military economy program included the Clinton County Air Base among the installations all over the country that are to be either abandoned or deactivated.

Some of the details have faded with time, but the general outline or the situation remains fairly well defined. Exact dates, too, have been forgotten.

Location Here Picked

It was back in the early days of the war, so the story goes, that Air force authorities picked out the location for the base southwest of Washington C. H.

The Chamber of Commerce at that time was dormant and was not to be revived until 1945. Whether that would have changed the course of events remains con-

This, in general is what is understood to have taken place:

A group of influential men heard Edward Whitten of the project and stepped in to

Their arguments were that an air base near here would result in many soldiers being stationed A. M. today at the Kearns Rest Mrs. Hazel Baker. at it and that the city was not Home in Circleville. big enough to absorb them into the roar of the swarm of military home Monday afternoon after beplanes that would be based there coming seriously ill. would frighten livestock and that eventually it would be abandoned.

made verbally but they got re- will be announced later. sults - the base was shifted to **Parking Limited** Wilmington.

One Argument Correct

The last of the three arguments used in blocking the establishment of the base here appears now to have been correct. But what the ing for an indefinite period in the effect of the deactivation will 15 minute parking zone, at the have on Wilmington business only Post Office, are being ticketed by time will show.

It will be felt C. H., however. Of this, those in sons had been abusing the parkployed at the Clinton County base, kept up indefinitely They are civilians and face the prospect of losing their jobs.

Clarence J. Brown, who represents both Fayette and Clinton counties in the lower house of the national congress as a part of the seventh district, has gone to bat for the Clinton County base.

Rep. Brown has asked the Air Forces to supend its plans for deactivation of the base.

The economy move, if carried out, would reduce the 518 employes to 42, just enough to maintain the base on a caretaker basis.

Rep. Brown's appeal to the Air Forces was announced from his office in the nation's capital. His staff said he is now at his home in Blanchester which is in Clinton County.

The Chinese have special fans for spring, summer and autumn.

12 The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 26, 1949 **County Courts** Pints of Blood DIVORCE SUIT Mary Madalyn Jones, in a suit To Mobile Unit for divorce from Dorne Raymond

Many Volunteers Lend Assistance When Blood **Unit Visits Community**

Residents of Favette County A statement has been filed in donated 59 pints of blood Thurslieu of an inventory and appraise- day to a blood bank, which will

In the Earl Armstrong estate, ian Church Thursday but 17 of This was learned from reliable Mae Armstrong has filed a state- the group were rejected for

Robert E. Willis estate, on Sep- A nurse with the bloodmobile tember has been ordered by the unit which visited the city said this was a bad month for blood donations and indicated that several communities are not reaching their quotas.

Luke Musser, who heads the blood program for the Red Cross, said the bloodmobile will pay the Fire in the Sam Redman barn damaged hay and corn and the community its next visit Novem-

All those who donated blood evening. Damage was not heavy. A sawdust fire at the Coffman

Volunteers Lend Assistance

A second fire at the Redman home occurred at 8:45 A. M. Fri- Cross in various capacities Thurs-

Firemen made an inhalator run to the Ray Croker home at 903 Vey, chairman; Mrs. Lilian Wil-Broadway St., at 8:50 P. M. Thurs- liams, Mrs. Kathleen Scott, Mrs. day, where Croker had suffered Hallie Thatcher, Mrs. Myrna Jean and Mrs. Madeline Sever. Canteen--Mrs. Ann Reinke, chairman; Mrs. Florence Brown Mrs. Cleo Cox, Mrs. Ruth O'Brien Mrs. Ruth Clickner, Mrs. Juanita Dies At Rest Home Nisley, Mrs. Charlena Thornton, Mrs. Cleo Hunt, Mrs. Ruth Par-Edward Whitten died at 11:30 rett, Mrs. Clare Louise Boren and

Motor service--Business & Pro-A resident of New Holland, Mr. fessional Women, Mrs. Edith the normal rountine of life; that Whitten was taken to the rest Theobald, Mrs. Jane Grillot, Mrs. Gladys Ramey and Mrs. Louise

Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Food donations -- Ladies of the Home of New Holland is in charge First Christian Church, Jean Nis-Most of these arguments were of funeral arrangements, which lev. Mrs. Bee Campbell, Mrs. M. J. Whitfied, Mrs. Nadine Rost, Mrs. Louise Trimmer, Mrs. Dorothy Pensyl, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, Mrs. Mary Rettig, Mrs. Donna Musser, Mrs. Nell Hughes, Mrs. Maryon Mark.

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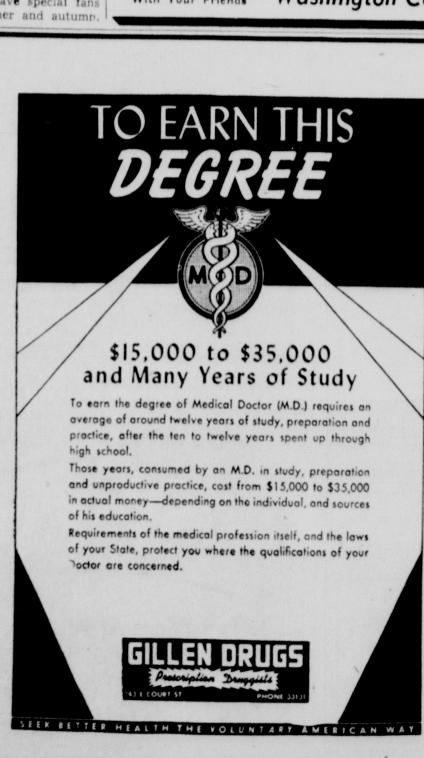
Serving as chairman of the voltouch with the situation are cer- ing privileges, and upon complaint Joyce Ducey. She was assisted by tain. A number of residents of by the postal authorities, the Mary D. Robinson, executive sec-Washington C. H., have been em- ticketing was started, and will be retary of the Red Cross chapter

sonville.

Eastern Star services for Mrs. Tudie Barker, who died at her Little Funeral Home, with the home in Jeffersonville Wednesday Rev. Clarence P. Miller, pastor of evening, will be held at 8 o'clock the Methodist Church of Jeffer-

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dump on Sycamore Street, was and a light lunch.

Volunteers who assisted the Red

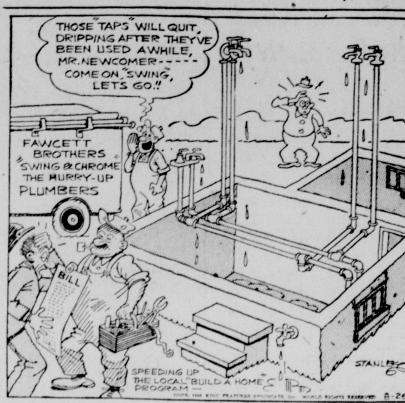
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Little Funeral Home in Jeffer-

Regular services will be held at P. M. Saturday at the Alvin G. Friday evening at the Alvin G. sonville, officiating,

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\$25,000 Alienation Action is Filed

An unusual sequel followed a divorce for Betty Ehrhardt vs. Clinton Ehrhardt, which occurred a few weeks ago, when Ehrhardt White development. filed a suit in the Hamilton Coun-Thursday were given orange juice ty Common Pleas Court against Ralph A. Altamare, charging ali- tion that the lieutenant governor enation of his wife's affections, and asking \$25,000 damages.

Altamare is the proprietor of the Brown Derby Cafe, in Nor- telephone and stenographic serv-

The plaintiff claims his wife left him and instituted divorce proceedings in the Highland filed in Pike County that he had

Lt. Gov. Nyes

suit in Pike County common pleas

of conspiring with the Pike reasons.

County engineer to obtain 40 truckloads of gravel to build private road to a real estate development at Lake White.

The petition also charged that Nye conspired with the engineer to get a private driveway built to certain cottage in the Lake

It also was charged in the peti-"with intent to defraud Pike County" conspired with the Pike County prosecutor to furnish Nye ice in his own private law office.

Nye commented sereval days given an easment several years ago for a public roadway through the Lake White development. He emphasized that the roadway was a public thoroughfare.

court a few days ago, but this suit yesterday, the lieutenant governor did not name the lieutenant gov- said it had "no merit." He declared it was filed in bad faith The suit filed here accused Nye and for political and publicity

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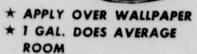
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during last year." He said "medical care facilities, on the whole, are far better today And Draws Usual

than at any time in history ' Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company announced that a new study shows the children's polio death rate is dropping slowly. The report, based on deaths

among insured children under 15 said the biggest drop in deaths has been among children under 10, and especially among girls.

The statisticians said last year's hicle with a fictitious license plate,

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bond issue will be voted on in the Central District, Nov. 8. Elmer Haeeor, Jr., Nineveh, Indiana, for driving a truck which

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